INCREASED TROUBLES IN CUBA CAUSE OF ALARM

CHICAGO'S MILK SUPPLY REDUCED BY DAIRY STRIKE

Efforts To Break Up the Blockade In North Illinois Fail

Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-Strike objectors seeking to break the blockade of dairy farmers picketing against delivery of milk to Chicago met defeat in their first skirmish

Four trucks loaded with milk and each carrying eight men attempted to reach a receiving repot at Harvard, center of the stake area 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

Several score picketers forcibly haulted the trucks. A few cans of milk were spilled and one driver hauled from his seat. A few threats, and then the trucks turned about

and started for home. There were few other instances of violence, but half a dozen large the past three years, had just takmilk receiving depots were at a en over the restaurant connected and anxious about their children," set up for their accommodation standstill as farm women joined with the Smith Oil Station in Polo. he said. their husbands and sons in the

Strike leaders claimed the movement was spreading and that soon in half. From the other side came declarations that the strike had milk until a higher price could be being several witnesses to testify.

authorized from Washington.
Three Plants Idle Not a drop of milk was delivered to pastuerizing plants and receiving depots at Hampshire, Crystal Lake and Cary. Deliveries were reduced

vard and Dundee. where dairymen deliver thousands by State's Attorney Edward Jones of pounds of milk a day. Chicago distributing companies then haul the product to the city in tank cars for ultimate delivery to consumers.

Dealers met with officials of the crease the retail price one cent a quart, to 11 cents, the increase to nounds; while vesterday afternoon. Other speak result in the farmer being paid 2.20 Jesse Seyster hooked one which sales be permitted in places where a hundred pounds for milk, instead measured 16 inches.

The amendment will be sent to the agricultural adjustment administration at Washington for approv-

Dixon Hunters Have Made Preparations For Coming Season

Several Dixon duck hunters have leased ponds in the vicinity of Green river for the fall hunting season, and are busily engaged in 14, 1932, to Aug. 31 of this year. making them ready for an active The state Department of Conservation is sending out notices o all of these private preserves asking for the payment of the regular hunting club tee of \$10. The notices also call attention to

nitted this season as follows: "The season will extend from oon, October 16 to sundown Dec. 5, with a bag limit of 12 and a taken in another car to Oregon possession limit of 24 mallards, where his injuries were dressed, afetc., and a bag limit of eight and ter which he was removed to his possession limit of 16 of the raier home in Mt. Morris. His car was species. Baiting and feeding will also badly damaged and was towed permitted under the provisions to a garage to undergo repairs. information now available.

he limit of ducks that will be per-

Decision On State Dental Act May Be Given On Saturday

he new amended Illinois state of the others were badly injured.

cleas of attorneys for a group of were headed east. The latter was porary injunction against enforce- Hoff's car and in so doing to have ment of the act be made perman- caught it with the hub of his car ent, and of the state which op- turning it over. In overturning, the

The state, represented by Assist- Ollie Joseph machine, damaging a int Attorney General John J. fender and denting the body. leiger, asserted the complaint of he plaintiffs is without basis, and hat the act is legal.

The eastern division of the naonal road, from Cumberland to Vheeling, cost \$13,000 a mile,

reventing advertising.

St. Louis Health Commissioner Believes He Has Broken Back Of Sleeping Sickness Epidemic Now St Louis Sept. 15 - (AP) - A Le-in the county the week ending and central portions Saturday.

ief that "we have broken the September 2, and in St. Louis city back" of the sleeping sickness epi. ast week, but no previous an- showers Saturday and in west and emic was expressed today by Dr. cek said, because he wanted to be warmer in west and central porseph Bredeck, St. Louis Health more certain the most virtuent tions Saturday.

cted the epidemic would taper precantionary measures, off much more slowly than it spread, probably requiring twice as only weapon of defense. The mys-

phase of it had passed. solation is the best and virtually

nouncement was made, Dr. Bred- south He warned against any letup of day,

ong to end as it did to reach its eriou malady has taken 144 lives M.; sets at 6:09 P. M. n St. Louis and St. Louis county Sunday-Sun rises at The epidemic began to subside since mid-July.

Atlantic Coast Warned Of Severe Storm **Prediction Prohibitionists**

Will Yet Defeat The Repeal Of Eighteenth Amendment Is Made

Says Drys Of Na-

tion Have Plans

said "the drys have plans."

hibition.

liquor handlers.

Home Coming For

will be the kittenball game

Other attractions are bicycle

Allmaniax:

September 15th

novelist, born.

Moscow.

1857=William

1789 James Fenimore

Cooper, American

1812-Russiansburn

Howard Tast born

1933=Writers adopt

code to limit pro-duction of jokes about codes.

Amboy Parish To

The annual homecoming of St

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ON NRA ROLL The names of S. E. Stanfield, City Steam Laundry; and J. N. Becker's odist Episcopal church. service station, R. F. D. 1, have been

BUYS POLO BUSINESS

A commission of physicians was ment was spreading and that soon chicago's milk supply would be cut a hearing being conducted before Judge William Leech to determine the sanity of David T. Miller, Bradbeen broken; that farmers gener- ford township farmer. The hearing ally had decided to continue selling adjourned at 11:30 until 1:30, there

COURT WILL CONVENE

The grand jury for the September term of the Lee county Circuit Court has been ordered to report Monday afternoon at 1:30 before and one of the suggestions made to a minimum at Burlington, Har- Judge Edwards who will preside during the term. Several cases are All of the towns have large plants to be submitted to the grand jury for investigation,

Local fishermen are getting some fine pike out of Rock River here. Pure Milk Association today to Wednesday evening Arthur Travis itant license fee would force the an amendment to the milk caught one of the wall-eyed variety price of liquor so high that bootcode for the area which would in- which measured 21 inches in length leggers would again be able to pounds; while yesterday afternoon measured 16 inches

BROTHERS ARE DOCTORS Dr. Arthur Y. Lazar announces four per cent sales tax

the opening of his office at 115 Galena avenue over the Manhattan cafe where he will be associated with his brother, Dr. Armand Lazar. The former received his education at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he graduated with his B. S. degree in 1926. He graduated from the Chicago Medical school in 1932 and served his will be held at the Lee county fair interneship at St. Margaret's hos- grounds Sunday and over 600 are pital at Hammond, Ind., from July expected to attend.

MT. MORRIS MAN HURT

Harry Maguire of Mt. Morris, edi- Walton. A close contest is predicttor of the Outdoor Life magazine, ed between Maytown and West sustained painful injuries this morn- Brooklyn in another ball game. ing shortly after 6 o'clock when his Packard sedan skidded from the races, foot races, Boy Scout relay Black Hawk Trail paving near the races, boxing bouts, an exhibition Grand Detour bridge and crashed by James Shanahan an Olympic into a ditch. He was badly cut winner in the shot put, and danc about the face and head and was ing in the evenieg.

THREE CARS IN CRASH Three cars figured in an crash or the Black Hawk Trail east of the city near the Ed. Myers garage last evening about 4:30. One of the machrines driven by Oliver Hoff was overturned and badly damaged. Mrs. Hoff was cut about the face Circuit Judge Maurice V. Joyce with broken glass and was taken to aid today he hoped to announce the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital omorrow his decision on argu- where her injuries were dressed and nents concerned with legality of then removed to her home. Non-The three cars driven by Olive Judge Joyce yesterday heard the Hoff, Ollie Joseph and Louis Knic entists, who asked that a tem- reported to have turned out to pass Hoff car crashed into the side of the

Experiments with lithograph pa-Principal objection to the legis- per conducted by the bureau o ation is concerned with a clause standards show that its resistance to tearing and breaking increases as the humidity goes up.

> D. H. Billings, of Peninsula, O. a made his first deliveries of new

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity - Mostly

Sunday: Probably showers.

Wisconsin - Cloudy, probably lence.

FIRST ENTRIES IN HORSE SHOW ARRIVED TODAY

Many More Expected Dr. Clarence T. Wilson Before Show Opens Tomorrow P. M.

Club's first annual show began ar-Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-A pre- riving this morning and many diction that prohibitionists will yet head were expected to be registerdefeat the repeal of the eighteenth ed before the close of the day. The amendment was made by Dr. Clar- show will be presented at the ence True Wilson, secretary of the high school athletic field Saturday Board of Temperance of the Meth- and Sunday afternoons and is expected to attract a large attend-Addressing a session of the World ance. Fancy riders, high school added to the local NRA employers' Fellowship of Faiths last night he horses, ponies and a big field of rodeo stock has been entered for "We expect to rally through the the two-days program. The early church, the school and the home. arrivals were being received at the R. B. Stevens, who has many The home loving women, the church Manges shed today where they will friends in Dixon and who has had people of the evangelical denomina- be housed until the time of the the concession at Lowell Park for tions and the parents and grand- show. They will be taken to the parents who are becoming alarmed field where a large tent will be during the program.

Indications for warmer weather today and through the week end Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-Protests brought forth prospects of a large against the proposal to levy a field of entries and a huge crowd \$2,500 license fee on intending sellof spectators. The program which ers of hard liquor were registered has already been announced in today before the legislative com- detail will not be altered in any mission which is seeking to formurespect and those planning to atlate a system of liquor control in tend are assured a fine entertainanticipation of the repeal of pro- ment on both days. The crowning of the equestrian queen, who will The commission is holding a receive a beautiful loving cup doseries of hearings to obtain the noted by William E. Trien, will be ideas of various interested groups, on of the added featives of the Sunday afternoon show.

was that of the \$2,500 fee, intended It was estimated that there to restrict the number of hard would be more than 30 head of horses entered in the various de-Representative David E. Shanapartments, judging from the enhan of Chicago, was one who protries which were arriving since tested. He urged that it would early morning and continued work a hardship on small town throughout the day. Other entries businessmen. John P. Harding of were promised tomorrow merning Chicago pointed out that an exorband up until the noon hour

Camp Of Chicago Youths On Green Other speakers urged that liquor River Broken Up

fixed as low as \$250. E. H. Crown of Chicago, imports, suggested a in age from 14 to 23 years, who came to Dixon several then went south of State Route 89 about 15 miles to camp in a tini-Be Event Sunday the campers were taken in custody Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber last evening and four more were hauled out of camp by Sher Patrick's Catholic parish, Amboy, iff Fred Richardson and Chief gathered at the county jail. The special attraction of the day tween the Amboy Shamrocks and tire camping party would be sent on their way back home today.

Charles Reynolds, Husband Of Former Dixon Belle, Dead

eceived a telegram from Hawley Wilbur of Waukesha, Wis. announcing the death during the night of his brother-in-law, Charles Reynolds, at a tuberculosis sanitarium near Milwaukee, where he had been a patient for over a year. The message did not give any details concerning funeral services, but it is thought rites will be held at the home of the deceased in Waukesha Sunday or Monday. Mr. Reynolds will be remembered Mrs. Reynolds and one daughter, tack. Avis Jane, survive.

Orders Attorney Sapiro Given Over To Ill. Officials

preme Court Justice Julius Miller coming. today ordered Aaron Sapiro, New York Attorney under indictment the White House for the service; granted him until midnight to per- service at the cemetery, fect an appeal for a stay.

The hearing before Justice Miller was taken on a habeas corpus writ, tonight and Saturday; some taken by the attorney after extradipossibility of light showers; slightly tion to Illinois had been granted by Saturday; moderate to Governor Lehman of New York. The indictment charged him and 24 others, including the Chicago Humphrey, Illinois Cloudy tonight and Sat- gang leader now in Atlanta penitenrday, possibly showers in north tiary, with conspiring in Cook the Ameriscan Legion, announced portion; slightly warmer in north county, Illinois, to fix prices in four today that the Ford Motor Co. had

possibly showers, slightly the street and warn autoists of the various school crossings.

> Scrip issued by Pendleton, Ore. bears illustrations of local h including the face of a sheriff killed by outlaws.

SEVERE WINDS ARE SWEEPING IN FROM OCEAN

High Water Is Also Predicted By Weather Bureau Today

(By The Associated Press.) Steady rain, little less than torential, drenched the Atlantic seapoard today and the Weather Bureau said it would keep on raining through tomorrow, and maybe

Baseball games were postponed College football practice was called ff. Air schedules were disrupted. Air mail had to be discontinued. Newark N. J., suffered flooding of cellars and sewers and at least one industrial plant there was damaged greatly by the flooding and damage to the lawn and walks

the Texas and Carolina coasts. Warnings were hoisted from Wilmington to Hatteras. The center of reach North Carolina late tonight. The rain started day before yesterday in New York.

VIRGINIANS WARNED

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15 -(AP)storm winds were predicted for the Virginia coast tonight and the to move out during daylight withthan from water was emphasized by the Weather Bureau.

The bureau said there would be high water with the wind coming from the same quarter as it blew during the last storm, but that it paid, among which appeared one dal conditions.

Winds reaching great force with

Wind Will Increase John L. Murphy, government in charge of the meteorologist. Norfolk Weather Bureau, said today that the wind would increase

would reach here could not be definitely told "It was about 200 miles off the coast to the south and east of Wilmington and moving in a distrike with its greatest force be-

ween ten and 12 miles an hour." This estimate would full force of the storm here by 6 and myself on Wednesday is accompanied by gales of hurri- board. "I thought that the bills of cane force in its center, wild winds the investigators had been padded can be expected here as early as as they were originally charged to midnight, he said.

Mexican coast at 9:00 A. M. today Weeney agency was about \$1,600 extending on a line from Tuxpam and this was reduced to about o a point midway between this \$1,100." ty and Matamoras.

The center of the disturbance was north of Tampico, with a maximum wind velocity of about 75 miles per hour. The wind blew at a 64-mile clip here in a northwest direction. No damage was immediately re-

Chief White House Usher Is Mourned

by many Dixon people as a likeable President Roosevelt today arrangwas Miss Lorna Dement, daughter Irwin H. Hoover, Chief Usher at

> the Chief of Army Chaplains, Ju- fullest extent. Mrs. Roosevelt is returning from

eldest son of the President, also is Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt offered proposals were unanimously allow-

with Al Capone in Chicago, turned but the family of the deceased deover to Chicago authorities and cided to hold only a very simple

Ford To Employ 5,000 Veterans In Detroit Works

Wayne county (Detroit) Council of

so many inquiries it is considering will be hired by him beginning Mon- China township, called to the at-Iowa-Cloudy tonight and Satur- policemen developed to stand in Ford Company declined to make any comment on the employment. must produce papers to show that statutes. This was referred to the extradite him. they have"a fine war record.

The hawthorn is the state flower

Detectives' Claim For \$1,000 Against Lee Co. **Tabled For Time Being**

Band Concerts, Etc., **Barred From Court House Property**

Band concerts are one form of entertainment that the building committee of the Lee county board of supervisors will no longer tolerate on the county property, believ- tional bank is progressing with distributed weapons among the ining that a continuation of the highly satisfactory results. The old habitants and prepared for an anpractice will cause great injury surrounding the court house. A resolution which the building committee presented to the county board yesterday afternoon stated the above conditions, and added the disturbance was expected to that the committee bore no animosity or prejudice to the band organization, but was taking this action only for the preservation of the beauty of the county property. There were but 16 members of the board present when the resolution was presented as the first of several subjects to be given consideration Weather Bureau warned residents by the board during the afternoon

occupying slightly built structures and its adoption was unanimous. Band concerts have been held at out waiting for the storm to strike. the court house square for many The danger from wind rather years, as have other frograms of entertainment which wave now been halted.

Detectives Present Claim The claims committee presented their report and list of bills to be would not be as high, owing to ti- from the McWeeney Detective agency of Chicago, the name of which organization is said to have raging seas swept the waterfront appeared before many county and flooding the low areas were boards of counties in this section of the state recently. The company

is seeking to collect a bill of \$1,100 for liquor investigations conduct ed in Lee county in 1931. Sheriff Fred Richardson told the board all day but at what hour the storm Dixon conferring with him and foragainst the Sheriff to force payment of the claim. The Sheriff stated that the McWeeney agency board that about \$5,000 was collected in fines from offenders caught in

the series of investigations. "I refused to sanction payment of the claim until after this conference bring the with Mr. McWeeney, Mr. Keller M., tomorrow but as the 'torm noon," Sheriff Richardson told the the county and I refused to sanction the payment of these claims Tampico, Mexico, Sept. 15-(AP) until after this meeting Wednes--A tropical hurricane struck the day. The original bill of the Mc-

Bill Was Tabled

The bill was tabled by the board for further investigation. City Attorney Martin J. Gannon of Dixon appeared before the board to secure and construct a sewage disposal plant west of the city under the Federal aid program, and ported here. Plane service was sought their support is securing the easement of lands lying west of the for an extension of First street to the proposed site of the plant. Sube an absolute necessity to take ment of Samuel Gompers, labor process of asphyxiation.' and capable young man, whose wife ed to attend funeral services for this action which is now asked by leader, here on October 7. the City Attorney and pointed out of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles the White House, who died sud- that the county was in no way ob-Dement and one of Dixon's belles, denly last night of a heart at- ligated. He urged the road and Treasury Surplus bridge committee to submit a favorable report and assured the suternoon in the chapel of Glenwood pervisors that the Dixon township cemetery and will be enducted by officials would cooperate to the

> Application for county aid in the construction of concrete box culher camp in the Adirondacks for verts for Sublette township, in the the Treasury might show a surplus in a revolt against the government. he service, and James Rooseveit, sum of \$588.70 and Reynolds for the present fiscal year. township, \$949.23 were read to the board and after some delay the

> > Vacate W. C. Road A resolution from the road and bridge committee sought to vacate

a portion of roadway along the from January to the end of next disturbed condition and that dispersion of paw spur in Willow Creek June, when the fiscal year closes, expected to pay employes salaries (Continued on Page 2) pervisor Knetsch of Paw Paw led the opposition to the closing of this section of road and demanded a roll call of the board on the proposition which resulted in a vote of 15 to 10 to vacate.

The judiciary committee present ed a report recommending the aplines of business by threats of vio- authorized him to employ 5000 war liam Simpson and Emma P. Cooke plication of Stanley Masters, Wilveterans for the company's Detroit for blind pensions, which were granted by the vote of the board. Supervisor Charles Ramsdell of Martin J. purchasing committee for a report.

> Assistant Supervisor H. L. Gehant on charges of embezzlement. (Continued on Page 2) Justice A. C. Kingstone handed such importance."

Meet Again Tuesday

Large Part Of **New Bank Stock**

Now Subscribed The campaign to secure the forty- that an army captain, two lieufive per cent waivers and obtain tenants and 80 followers had seized stock subscriptions for the reorgan- the town of Pinar del Rio, along stockholders of the bank are taking ticipated attack. \$60,000 worth of the new stock, half taking the other half, which will Americans were in the town, give the bank a capital of \$100,000 which is only 105 miles to the southand a surplus of \$20,000. Each share west of Havana. of stock sells at \$120, and is common stock, non-essessable.

men's committee under the chair- slightly within the past 24 hours. manship of Louis Pitcher, and for shares of the new bank stock.

HENRY WARNER HEADS JUDICIAL DIST. BAR ASSN.

Next Year's Meeting Of Society To Be Held In Dixon

Attorney Henry Warner of Dixon that the head of the firm spent president of the Sixth Supreme the new government of President part of Wednesday afternoon in Judicial Bar Ass'n., at the annual Ramon Grau San Martin convention held in Sterling, and Sycamore, vice president; John R. States envoy is Sumner Welles). Snively, Rockford, secretary; and had threatened suit and told the Charles H. Edwards, Aurora treas- ently relatives of the officers, aturer. Former Circuit Judge Will-Dixon lawyers in attendance at the hotel entrance yesterday's meeting were: A. H. Hanneken, George C. Dixon, Rob't, army lieutenants had been arrested Dixon, Harry Edwards, A. G. Harris, Mark C. Keller, Gerald Jones, Morey C. Pires, W. T. Terrill, san Martin government Clyde Smith, R. L. Warner, H. C. Warner, Gertrude Youngman and

Roosevelt May Not Be Able To Attend Legion Convention

President Roosevelt is withholding san Martin to recognize the "lack final decision on attending the of popular warmth" for it as the American Legion convention at regime faced a renewed outbreak in Chicago next month but it appears a neighboring province and rumors improbable that he can be there of an impending movement were either for that purpose or to visit circulated. the Century of Progress Fair. A conflict of dates almost bars mercial activity of the country is him from going to Chicago. He paralyzed, national credit has sufspeaks before the Conference of pervisor D. H. Spencer told the Catholic Charities in New York on we rectify this situation totally the board members that later it would October 4, and unveils a monu- gove ment will fail through a

Next Year May Be

Washington, Sept. 15 - (AP) Secretary Woodin said today that del Rio province, to join with them Increases in tax receipts, all Capital to quell the uprising after along the line he said, were most the rebels fled to the hills. encouraging. Repeal of prohibition Despite the newspaper's warning which he said he thought most government officials were optimis-

FIGHTING WITH **BLOODSHED ARE** REPORTED TODAY

Washington Is Apprehensive As Disorders In Island Grow

Washington, Sept. 15-(AP)-Inreased trouble in Cuba sharpenoutbreaks threaten American life

State Department officials received word of violence in various sections, coupled with threats of far spread strikes, but declined to speak publicly of the delicate situ-

Some sources received a report with arms and ammunition. It related that the troops had

Hear Strike Rumors So far as was known here, no

Still other private advices told of the American, French and Spanish Patrons of the bank have been Consuls from Santiago paying a coming into the banking rooms in visit of inspection to the manganese increasing numbers the past three mines at Cristo, where twelve Amdays, having the program explained ericans are held virtual prisoners. to them by officials of the bank or The situation at Cristo, however, members of a volunteer business- was reported to have improved

No word was available in official signing the waivers and subscribing quarters as to the possibility of a general strike in Havana, such as A large percentage of the stock has the one leading to the downfall of former President Machado. Food supplies were said to be plentiful there, even though a strike of warehouse workers had sent prices soaring. There was confirmation ere of threats of a general strike,

ut no more definite word. BY EDMUND A. CHESTER (Copyright, 1933 By The Associated Press)

Havana, Sept. 15-Additional machine guns were mounted and the soldier guard was increased today at the National Hotel, where 500 former army officers have been bewas yesterday afternoon chosen sieged several days in defiance of

mer State's Attorney Mary C. Kel- it was voted to hold the 1934 instructions not to permit anyone ler, after a suit had been started meeting in this city. Other offic- to enter the hotel except "the Amers elected were: Lowell B. Smith, erican Ambassador." (The United Two unidentified women, appar-

tepted to run the blockade, but am J. Emerson of Oregon was they were overtaken and soized by named to the Board of Covernors, the soldiers as they dashed toward

Reports from Santiago said five tionary activity against the Grau

Workers took over the Mabay sugar mill in that vicinity. Proprietors of the manganese mines at Cristo, where twelve American officials virtually have been made prisoners by striking miners, anounced the works would be closed

Meanwhile, a Havana newspaper frankly called upon the new government of President Ramon Grau

El Mundo declared that "all comfered extraordinarily, and unless

As the country operated under a constitution of independence' which placed common welfare above individual rights ,strikes grew throughout the island

Army Post Deserts A former army captain, Fernando Possible: Woodin Aran, led a group of armed civilians which persuaded an army post at Consolacion del Sur, in Troops were dispatched from the

probable, would go far toward bal- tic regarding the financial situation, saying a decrease in tax collections Estimates for Treasury receipts was to be expected due to the

Martin Insull Loses Appeal For Commission To Hear Witnesses In

tices of the peace throughout the mission to hear witnesses in Chica-

peal lies and on that ground alone living in Orilla, Ontario, is sought regret that I have to come to that on charges of embezzlement.

Chicago On Extradition Charges W. H. Wright today ruled that name a commission to hear wit-

manufacturing for sale the metal day, until the quota is filled. The tention of the board the practice of allowed to appeal from a judgment application of Cook county authoripublic utilities operator, will not be depositions filed in support of the former years in the furnishing jus- refusing the appointment of a com- ties for Insull's extradition Humphrey said that all men hired county with copies of the Illinois go in connection with attempts to said Justice Wright, "that no ap-The extradition of Insull, now the application should be refused. I

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks irregular; tobaccos rally. Bonds easy; U. S. governments

Curb irregular; utilities heavy. Foreign exchanges strong; dollar

again slump Cotton steady; higher cables; higher foreign exchange. Sugar higher; reports renewed po-Itical disturbances Cuba.

Coffee higher; steady Brazilian

Chicago-Wheat nervous, closed about unchanged. Corn firmer; delayed movement

Cattle fully steady; yearlings top-

Hcgs active; 10@15 higher ,top \$5. Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 931/4 90 1/2 91 % 971/2 9478 961/8 CORN-5214 59 * 59% 5814 OATS-40% 44% 43 % 44% 73 1/2 81% 801/4 BARLEY-561/2 62% 62 62% 5.80 5.85 6.05 6.10 6.15 BELLIES-5.95 5.97 5.95 5.97

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-Wheat-No. 4 red 86%; No. 1 hard 90; No. 2 hard 89 1/2 @ 90; No. 2 hard (weevily) 88 88 1/2; No. 2 mixed 88.

Corn No. 2 mixed, 48 1/2 @ 49; No. 1 yellow 49%; No. 2 yellow 48% @50; No. 3 yellow 481/2; No. 4 yellow 473/4 @481/2; No. 5 yellow 47@471/2; No. 6 yellow 46%; No. 2 white 501/2 @ %; sample grade 38@41.

Oats No. 2 white 37@371/2; No. 3 white 36@361/2. Rye no sales.

Timothy seed 5.25@5.50 cwt. Clover seed 8.00@10.25 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)-Potatoes 121; on track 221; total U. S. shipments 669; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; market weaker: sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round; whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.85; few the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 higher; Minnesota per cwt. for milk testing four per round whites Holladale section U. S. cent butter fat, direct ratio. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.20; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@ 1.85; Colorado triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.25; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1 1.60@1.70; partly graded 1.40@1.50. -Apples 85-1.25 per bu; canta-

loupes 1.40@1.50 per crate; grapes Mrs. James J. Murphy, 621 No. 11@12c per basket; grapefruit 2.50@ Hennepin ave., charming possessor 4.00 per box ; lemons 4.00@6.00 per of a host of friends. box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per bu; peaches 1.50@1.75 per crate; pears 1.00 @ 1.25 per bu. Poultry, live; no cars in; 1 due; or from Amboy; Harry R. Turn- Our green woodpecker is famous

41 trucks; hens firm; balance mar- quist, also of Amboy. ket steady; hens 41/2 lbs up 14; under 41/2 lbs 11; heavy white spring ducks 101/2.

Butter 15,026; steady; creamery- veteran boatsman and river authspecials (93 score) 23@231/2; extras ority. (92) 221/2; extra firsts (90-91) 2014 @ centralized carlots) 211/2.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP) — Hogs chandise, in ourselves and in our 35,000 including 5000 direct; and 22.- ability to render satisfaction. We 000 for government; opened 10@25 believe that honest goods can be 4.75; commercial pigs 4.00 down: packing sows 3.10@3.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.25@4.75; light weight 160-200 bs 4.50@5.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.60 @step in launching, not knocking and in the pleasure of selling our products. We believe that we can get what we go after, and that we 3.00; medium weight 250-350 lbs 4.60 @step in launching, not knocking and in the pleasure of selling our products. We believe that we can get what we go after, and that we 3.00; medium weight 250-350 lbs 4.60 @step in launching, not knocking and in the pleasure of selling our products. We believe that we can get what we go after, and that we 3.00; medium weight 250-350 lbs 4.60 @step in launching, not knocking and in the pleasure of selling our products. We believe that we can get what we go after, and that we 3.00; medium weight 250-350 lbs 4.60 @step in launching, not knocking and in the pleasure of selling our products. We believe that we can get what we go after, and that we 3.00; medium weight 250-350 lbs 3.85 lbst foith in constant of the products. 25.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.85 lost faith in ourselves. We believe 24.75; packing sows medium and in today and the work we are doing good 275-550 lbs 3.00 3.75; pigs. —in tomorrow, and the work we

Cattle 1500; calves 800; all killing lieve in courtesy, in kindness, in square yards of cotton cloth ex- in Borneo, California, Nevada, Mex square yards of cotton cloth exclasses fully steady; no choice steers generosity, in cheer, in friendship here; best yearlings 6.15; medium and in honest competition. We beweight bullocks 5.90; largely 4.75@ lieve in right. 5.75 market; common kinds down to 3.25 and below; these being light If you have any news—social or weight, plain quality grass cattle: all otherwise, Tel. No. 5, the Dixon heifers carrying flesh in demand on Telegraph killer account; working higher late yesterday largely steady with week The Horse Show is not for profit. ago; bulls and vealers again scarce A small admission will be charged and steady; selected vealers selling to help pay expenses. up to 9.00; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-6.75; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.00; 1100-been granted retirement by the 1300 lbs 5'.75@7.10; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75 University of Utah after 43 years Do not miss the Horse Show. @7.19; common and medium 550- of active teaching. 1300 lbs 3.00@5.75; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@6.25; com- If you have anything what so ever mon and medium 2.50@5.00; cows, to sell why not try a for sale ad in good 3.60 @4.75; common and med- the Dixon Telegraph? ium, 2.35@3.60; low cutter and cutter 1.25@2.35; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25@4.00; cut- your vote for the queen. ter, common and medium 2.25@3.35 vealers, good and choice 7.00@8.50; medium 5.50@7.00; cull and com 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cattle: ARMAND N. LAZAR, M. D. steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00 @ 5.00; common and medium 2.50

Sheep 7000: fat lambs active. strong to mostly 25 higher; good to Free Baby Clinic Mondays, 10 to 12 choice natives 7.25@7.50; best held above 7.75; rangers absent; sheep firm; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.75@7.75; common and medium 4.00@7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@2.85; all weights, common and medium 75@2.00; feed- Live Stock and Real Estate ing lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice

Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 700; hogs 18,000; 10,000 government; sheep 3000.

Anac Cop 171/8

Atl Ref 2914

Barnsdall 10

Beth Stl 38%

Can Pac 151/2

Borg Warner 19

Cerro de Pas 39 1/4

C & N W 111/2

Eastman Kod 85

Freeport Tex 4214

Firestone T & R 26 %

Con Oil 13%

Gen Mot 331/2

Gold Dust 221/2

Kenn Cop 2214

Nat Tea 21

Packard 47%

Penney 49 1/2

Pullman 50

Sears Roe 4314

Tex Corp 27%

Un Carbide 48%

Studebaker 6

Unit Corp 7

U S Stl 53

Stand Oil N J 411/2

Tex Corp Ld Tr 914

Previous day 2,897,100

Two years ago 2,897,550

Jan. 1 to date 521,589,522

Two years ago 415,409,231

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Week ago 1,212,140

Year ago 1,914,290

Year ago 326,892,349

Bendix Avi 18

Butler Bros. 44

Cord Corp 11%

Grigsby Grunow 2%

Lb McN & Lib 47%

Mid West Util %

Swift & Co. 1714

Prima Co. 24

Swift Intl 26

3 1/2 s 102.23

1st 41/4s 102.30

4th 41/4s 103.6

Treas 98.28.

Treas 414s 110.20

Treas 3%s 104.25

Treas 4s 106.20

Walgreen 1614

Berghoff Brew 13

Commonwealth Ed 5014

Total stock sales 42,000

Total bond sales \$10,000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

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Radio 8%

Mont Ward 24%

N Y Cent 47%

Curtis Wr 3

Borden 26%

Wall Street (By The Associated Press) -Doc Moss says it takes a Daddy

Long Legs to ride that out-law horse and he tells us he has selected the man who can do it. We Mrs. Bert Livey and daughter of Walnut were Dixon shoppers Thurs-

Mrs. Andrew Palmer of DeKalb was a Dixon visitor this morning. Mrs. Earl Bishop of Sterling was a Dixon caller Thursday -Attend the Horse Show.

LEISTOUAL

PARAGRAPHI

215t3 Mrs. John Doland was in Chicago attending the Century of Pro-

Mrs. O. E. Wilcox is assisting at the Gift and Art Shop. -You will be surprised at the number of beautiful horses and riders in Dixon. See them Saturday and Sunday at the Horse Show

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon McElroy of Rock Island visited at the home of Miss Anna O'Malley the first of Mrs. J. C. Fosselman is visiting

her sister in Freeport. -We can furnish Occupational Tax Record Books for \$2.50. Order now. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zielder and little Carol Jacobs of Chicago have returned home after spending a few days with Mrs . Zielder's mother, Mrs. S. Rudolph and other relatives in Dixon.

-A real treat-the Horse Show! Mrs. Ella Nosworthy and Mrs. Arthur Clayton visited at the James Reid home in Franklin Grove on

Amboy left Tuesday for Normal, Eckener Arrives where they will attend school this

-Doc Moss is a trick rider. Wonder is he going to ride that notorious out-law?

Mrs. Ralph Salzman has returned from a visit of several weeks in Hugo Eckner, grizzled skipper of Fremont, Neb., with relatives and the Graf Zeppelin, paused in New -The children will want to see

the ponies at the Horse Show. Rev. A. D. Shafer, Charles Yeager and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson lantic airship service. and son Lewis were visitors in Au- He landed from the liner lian

to Henry, Ill. -Everyone in Dixon and vicinity subject is invited to attend the Horse Show oceanic Zeppelin line. Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

the week end.

-Our Dixon Band will entertain the guests at the Horse Show Saturday and Sunday.

left for her be this morning. From Sept. 1 until further notice! -Attend the Horse Show

was a Dixon caller this morning. Mrs. W. W. Woolley, 415 N. Dement avenue, who has been quite ill, was considered somewhat improved

Misses Helen and Ruth Bolton of Rochelle were Dixon shoppers to-

sought relief from his annual hay it so difficult to the eye to distin fever attack.

Birds That Laugh

W. R. Bates and Robert H. Espy, kingfisher, which laughs most heart- barrels. Australia has also a laughing owl, as the white-throated 211/2; firsts (88-89) 171/4 @ 181/2; sec- | Flower Show and Fried Chicken nightfar is called, with notes so onds (86-87) 16 1/2 17; standards (90 Supper at Pine Creek Christian like pealing laughter that one laughs church Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. to hear them. The lyre-birds of Aus. non-tarnishing metals, plays an im Eggs 5338; steady; market un- Will serve from 5 to 8 o'clock. Price tralla imitate the laughter of the portant part in industry. Perhap 217t1 kookaburra, and any other sound they hear-human laughter, the the use which daily affects more pec screams of a pig, in its death- ple than any other, is its use i We believe in the goods we mer- throes, the noise of a horse or dray, type metal. It has a low meltin complete with the rumbling of point, melting at 800 degrees. wheels and the rattle of chains, the | finds its way into medical use in the higher; later bids about steady; 180sold to honest people by honest
230 lbs 4.75@5.00; top 5.00; 240-300
methods. We believe in working.
The 4.25@4.20; light lights 4.25@
methods. We believe in working.
gulls have a laughing cackle, while oxide and antimony sulphide is buzzing of a saw or the swish of a tartrate form, tartar amtic bein lbs 4.25 @ 4.80; light lights 4.25 @ not waiting — in launching, not gulls have a laughing cackle, while oxide and antimony sulphide mixed

good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25@ hope to do, and in the sure reward much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where large quantitles are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 as in 1931 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1932 to France, where the properties are much yarn in 1 for which the future holds. We be-set a new record of two billion smelted. Antimony is also produced

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rora Thursday.

Arthur McCrystal returned home last evening from a business trip go next month and to discuss with airship and business nearest his heart - an

Ruddy-faced his blue eyes 215t3 off by stiff white hair and military Glenn Coe and wife left teday goatee and mustache, Eckener said for Belleville, Ill., to remain over he would stay in the United States about ten days before returning t John McGowan of Amboy tran- Germany to skipper the Graf Lack sacted business in Dixon this mor- via South America,

"Tekla" Pearls Man Made

Tekla pearls are made from a spe Mrs. Arthur Howard of Lima, O., cles of Hungarian fish that is found who has been visiting relatives and in Lake Balaton, which contains rafriends in Dixon and South Dixon | dium in its waters and quantities of gold fish. A kind of whiting Mrs. Sarah Myers of Sterling the manufacture of "Tekla pearls, Joe Crawford has returned home sence." Glass beads receive a coat from a several days trip to the vi- ing of this essence, which lends then cinity of Miami, Fla., where he that warm, glossy shine that make for his ringing, laughing call, but Japan. It is the essence which is of all birds it is the kookaburra, or exported from Hungary, or the laughing jackass, a large Australian scales themselves, salted down in

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Antimony is usually found in ico, and New Brunswick .- Wash ington Star.

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ing your share, says a writer in the enfuegos (where all stores were w York World-Telegram. One closed) racial enmity ran high. scenes short-lived, but labor is a

reed the eviction of Gerardo chado's administration, went Americans Beseiged In Cisto, 12 American officials of ganese mines were held as ual prisoners by striking emves. The American Consul from rby Santiago surveyed the siton today. Other residents o province gathered for fety at American colonies near lantiago. At several sugar mills through the island, officials were said to be besieged in their homes

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DETECTIVES' CLAIM complete the business of the Sep-

(Continued From Page 1)

The Captal itself was threat- favored further consideration of the charter a special train for the trip.

ened with another food shortage as resolution, as follows: George There is also other business to

budget for the ensuing year and the

ing when they will reconvene to

BLOODSHED ARE

(Continued From Page 1)

Fighting And Bloodshed

and rebellion were abroad as Pres-

a plan calling for "absolute inde-

pendence and national sovereignty,

a perfect adjustment of political

and economic interests," and gen-

eral elections for a constitutional

Warehousemen were on strike in

Havana. Already prices have

cared because of this and a field

workers' walkout in adjacent pro-

vinces, and authorities foresaw a

Strikes Are Reported

Employes of the Havana Electric

Railway were at odds over the al-

lotment of work, and officials said

he situation was not encouraging

The powerful OCRR secret society

nstituted a consumers' strike gainst the electric and telephone

ates. The government was asked

intervene. Drug store messeng-

An inspector for the Stevedores

undicate was killed by unidenti-

Street fighting was reported

Matanzas. In Cardenas and Ci-

Talk of another general strike,

ich as the one that paralyzed al-

ost every sphere of activity and

The situation at the National

the hotel were cut. Motorists

e not permitted to stop near

building. Whether any Ameri-

an guests remained inside could

The officers, overthrown by their

own men in a revolt against the

regime of Carlos Manuel de Ces-

ary junta, continued firm in their

Ramon Grau San Martin, give way

Armed with machine guns, rifles

With shouts and waving red

flags, workers in Santiago forced

the Mayor and Governor to resign

and the resulting situation was

called "disturbed." An Army serg-

ant was said to have taken over

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convention.

REPORTED TODAY

officers still besieged in the Na- vote of 21 to 4.

of this city presented a motion which was immediately seconded by George Beede, asking that the resolution presented to the board Tonight at 8 o'clock at the hall on the opening day of the Septem- of the local American Legion post ber session be taken from the table a special meeting will be held to The government based its hopes for further consideration. The reso- discuss a proposed excursion to the of ending the widespread strikes on kution sought a further reduction Legion's national convention in Octhe promise of an 8-hour day and in tax valuations than was grant- tober. If enough members indicate a minimum wage scale throughout ed by the board of review this sum- an intention to go to the convenmer. Four members of the board tion Dixon and Sterling posts will

the administration heard rumors of other armed resistance and tightened the lines about 500 former army tion having been declared lost by a Our farmer friends who appre-The finance committee of the ciate good horse flesh and well board will require some time to trained horses will enjoy the Horse Fighting and bloodshed, mutiny complete the preparation of the Show.

ident Grau San Martin announced board adjourned until Thursday, Days of real sport, the Horse Sept. 21 at 10 o'clock in the morn- Show Saturday and Sunday

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Satunday Katherine Shaw Bethea Nurses Alumnae to Entertain Nurses of Third District—At Nurses Home.

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Monday Palmyra Unit-Mrs. Carl Straw,

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(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

ST. MARY'S LOCH NSHROUDING mists rolled down the hills, They draped the heights in pearly greys, That babbled down by stony

Out shone the sun, glorious sun, On springtime foliage many-hued

The circling hills from cloudland Stood round with amber light endued.

Unruffled by the fretting wave Clear as a morning drop of dew, The Silent Loch, reflecting, gave

A picture never artist drew.

-Mary I. E. Dolphin in "Stars and (London: Fowler boil. Serve hot. Chimneys." Wright, Ltd.)

Elect Officers at First Guild Meeting Hot Biscuits Pineapple Sherbet

The World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church held their first Miss Louise Johnson, 707 Assembly can be made into cakes and with several songs in unison, followed or supper with the Lord's Prayer and sen tence prayers. An election of officers resulted as follows:

Advisors-Mrs. Charlotte Streit and Mrs. Paul Waters President-Mrs. Curtis Pittman

Sec.-Treas.-Miss Louise John-

Madden. Dorothy Schwab. Miss Marie Henson is chairman good attendance is anticipated. of the White Cross committee, Mrs.

John Russell is chairman of the PARLOR CLUB TO RESUME Literature committee. After the business meeting re-

MISS ORTT ENTERTAINS FOR FRIEND THIS EVE .-

Philadelphia. After dinner the M. Edwards. guests will enjoy a theater party and will then go to Miss Ortt's me for refreshments.

A September Sunday

Breakfast Menu Cantaloupe Waffles and Maple Syrup Broiled Sausages

Coffee A Dinner Menu Pot Roast of Beef Mashed Potatoes Chili Sauce

Bread Butter Asparagus and Cucumber Salad Peach Dumplings Hot Milk Sauce Coffee

Supper Menu Minced Beef Sandwiches Sugar Cookies

Peach Dumplings

1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat 1-2 cup milk

with knife, add milk. When soft dough up and over peaches and And hid the many tinkling pinch into place. Prick tops with Leonard Stevens and son, of fork. Bake 25 minutes in greased muffin pans. Serve warm or cold

Peach Mixture 2 cups sliced peaches

1-2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon lemon juice Mix ingredients and place on

Hot Milk Sauce 2 cups milk

2-3 cup sugar 4 tablespoons butter

1-2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix ingredients and bring to a

> Another Sunday Supper Crab Salad

Coffee

Supt. Miller at Cook School P. T. A.

ning at the regular meeting of the Wisman, daughter Jacqualine and woll and all silk. Mrs. Streit is chairman of the Cook school Parent-Teachers Asprogram committee, and her as- sociation, selecting as his subject, sistants are Helen Sitter, Bernice "Our School Finances." A fine program has been arranged and a Raymond Burhenn and daughter Christmas Suggestions.

MEETINGS ON MONDAY-

freshments were served. The meet- resume its meetings on Monday daughters Olive, Georgie and Adaing closed with all repeating the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ma- line, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gober sonic Temple, after the summer and son Gale of Oregon; Mrs. Floyd meeting will be Mrs. Harry Steph- Franklin Grove. Miss Leona Ortt is entertaining an and she will be assisted by Mrs at a fish dinner this evening, for William Ware, Mrs. C. A. Buchher friend, Miss Mary Mahon of ner, Mrs. A. G. Hill and Mrs. H.

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Annual Reunion Schumacher Family Elect Officers

On Sunday Sept. 10, at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens of the Kingdom, the annual reunion of the Schumacher family was held.

At noon a fried chicken pienic dinner was partaken of, to which al did ample justice. In the afternoon watermelon and ice cream were served.

The day was spent in visiting and in a general social way. Election of officers for the com-

ing year was held with Mrs. Leonard Stevens elected president; Mrs Herbert Schumacher secretary; and Chas. Schumacher as treasurer. The program committee is Mrs. Ray White, Mrs. Henry Bruhn, Mrs. Frank Barkley.

Those in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. Chas. White, Mr. and Mrs. Orville White and son of Walnut; Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and family of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. John Bruhn and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruhn and daughter of New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Ton Henrd of Manilus; Mr. and Mrs Chas. Schumacher and family, Mr. Mix flour, baking powder and and Mrs. Frank Barkley and son, alt. Cut in fat with knife. Mixing Yorkville; Mr. and Mrs. John Mordough forms, divide into six pieces Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuris Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. Ed and roll out each piece until thin. macher and family, Mr. and Mrs Add portions of peaches to each Herbert Schumacher and family piece of dough. Bring edges of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. William

> Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wm Westfall of near Aurora, old time friends of the Schumacher family. As evening drew near all departed for their homes with many pleasant memories until another year, the second Sunday in September at the

Stevens home where they will mee

Kingdom.

Reunion Wisman Family on Sunday

A very delightful reunion of the Wisman family was held Sunday at the pretty country home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine near Franklin Grove, the pleasant event guests. Currant Jam Veazie of York, Pennsylvania who by Mrs. Earl Auman, the president, tiana. man home.

and Mrs. H. G. Wisman, sons Bur-

son Charles of Ashton. Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blocher, son Leland and daughter Ila, of Franklin Grove; Grace Richwine of Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. The O. E. S. Parlor Club will George Lahman, son Kenneth, and vacation. A good attendance is Grady, son Jackie, daughter Judith desired. The chairman for the of Mt. Morris and Dale Hodge of

Kent-Kaufman Wedding Solemnized

Elizabeth Kent, daughter Mahlon and Caroline Kent was married to Elmer B. Kaufman of the home of Mrs. Theodore Beh-Freeport at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday rends on Wednesday, Oct. 11th. n a pretty single ring ceremony at the home of F. N. Vaughan in Amboy. The Rev. R. W. Merrifield of AT ILLINOIS— Muscatine, officiated.

Told," and following it she sang "I the Agricultural school at the Un

guests. Following the ceremony a will return Saturday to complet wedding luncheon was served. The his course in Chemical Engineer ouple are honeymooning in Chi- ing.

she was graduated from the Amboy the University of Illinois. Township High School and is well thown there. She lived for some RETURN TO HOTE IN ime at Mr. Vaughan's home while THE SOUTH TODAYttending school.

the past 13 years he has been con- Patrick, and sisters, in Dixon. nected with the firm of Crum and Forster, Insurance Company in

Candlelighters Met With Mrs. H. Higley

The Candlelighters Aid Society o he Presbyterian church held thei annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Higley, 209 N. Galena avenue. There was a large attend ance of members and several guests After a bounteous luncheon with decorations of lovely fall flower. which everyone enjoyed much, th usiness meeting was held and lans were made for the winter

The October meeting will be with Mrs. J. F. Young. Out of town guests were Mrs. Myers, Portland Oregon; Mrs. Will Dewey, Center Mississippi and Mrs. Clara Adams, Rockford.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT THE B. C. PHILLIPS HOME-

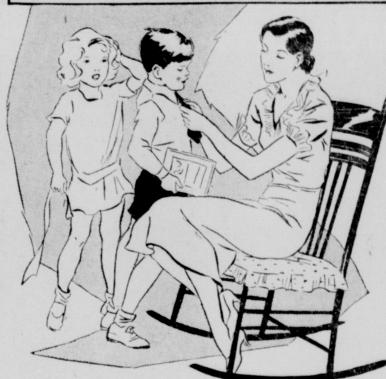
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lindstrom and daughter Dorothy of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. If rthier Phillips and daughter Dolores were entertained nome of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Phil-

HER DAY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

SHE cooked the breakfast first of all, Washed the cups and plates, Dressed the children and made sure Stockings all were mates. Combed their heads and made their beds, Sent them out to play, Gathered up their motley toys, Put some books away. Dusted chairs and mopped the stairs, Ironed an hour or two, Baked a jar of cookies and a pie,

THE telephone rang constantly, The doorbell did the same, A youngster fell and stubbed his toe, And then the laundry came. She picked up blocks and mended socks And then she blackened up the stove. . . (Gipsy folks were fortunate With carefree ways to rove!) And when her husband came at six He said: "I envy you! It must be nice to sit at home Without a thing to do!"



Mrs. Chas. Hanson Delightful Chat Entertains H. B. Unit

The Dixon unit of the Home Bureau was pleasantly entertained at the following charming little arthe home of Mrs. Charles Hansen, 321 Ottawa ave., for an all day

meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6 A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by all, including a number of

Place. The meeting opened with browned and served for luncheon and plenty of watermelons to con-veloping a Healthy Personality earth talks in poetry! sume during the afternoon. Those Through Personal Care." This talk present were: Mrs. Mary E. Veazie, was full of excellent ideas on this York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. subject, and then she gave recipes Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. Craw- for cold cream, cleansing cream, verse.

On just such a morning as this, used four parts of sweet cider very likely, Stevenson wrote that make onet part of boiled cider. ford Thomas and son Wayne of skin food, hand lotion, excessive Children love little verses. This Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nickey perspiration and others, showing is the kind of weather to hunt up County Superintendent of Schools and son Stewart, Glen Ellyn; Mr. a sample of each. She also demon- the books and read them such strated the burning test on samnell, Arland, Mr. and Mrs. Milford ples of cotton, linen, rayon silk, Morning'

> The October meeting will be with and daughter Neva; Mr. and Mrs. First Aid in the Home-Minor

Prairieville Social Circle in Meeting

Mrs. Walter Brauer of Prairieville entertained the ladies of the Prairieville Social Circle on Wednesday, Sept. 13th, in an all day meeting, which was well attended. A delicious dinner was served at noon, after which the meeting was

called to order . Twenty-eight members, seven guests and five nildren were present. Games were enjoyed and hymns weres ung during the following hour. The next meeting will be held at

ASHTON WELL REPRESENTED

The bride wore a navy blue en- | Owen Hamel of Ashton who gradsemble with accessories to match, uated at the University of Illinois and carried bride's roses. Preeding last year, returned Sunday to conthe ceremony Mrs. Fred Vaughan, tinue his study in Law. Fred Moye Jr. sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Jr. left Monday morning to enter Love You Truly," accompanied by versity, and Darrell Romick wer to Champaign yesterday to take There were no attendants and no Electrical Engineering. Glenn Kru

Mrs. Kaufman has been dental last week to take up his second assistant to Dr. Paul M. Breyer of year in Journalism, Ashton will be of Miss Leona Ortt. Freeport for the past five years, represented by five young men at

Shampoo

Hennas

Mr. Kaufman is the son of Mr. little son Kay, left by motor nd Mrs. B. S. Kaufman, 1451 their home in Decatur, Ga., after South High Street, Preeport. For a visit with her father, E. A

All About Rain

Olive Roberts Barton sends us ticle on "Rain: "The rain is raining all around,

It rains on field and tree. It rains on the umbrellas here, And on the ships at sea."

It rains as I write. Outside my window two robins are pulling a The meeting was called to order wet worm from under the nico-

Sponge Cake has been visiting at the Harry Wis- and minutes and roll call read and Beside me my canary is singing to thicken and becomes syrupy the membership report accepted. a low little rain song from the Continuing boiling without adding Following the bountiuos picnic After the other business was taken top of a door (his cage is always more cider until thick as molasses Left-over fish, meat or fowl, dinner about noon, the day was care of Mrs. Syverud gave the les- open). The air is soft, sweet, fra- Be careful the cider doesn't scorch meeting of the year at the home of mixed with gravy or cream sauce very pleasantly spent in visiting, son, "Minor Tests Used to Identify grant, and the gentle rain drones a during the last part of the cookvarious games for the children the Kind of Fiber Used," and "Det tune. A quiet soft day when the ing. Pour into hot sterilized cans

Rain-Reading On just such a morning as this,

oems as Rose Fyleman's "Rainy

'As I was walking in the rain I met a fairy down the lane, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine Mrs. Earl Newcomb and the lesson, We walked along the road together. I soon forgot about the weather.

He told me lots of lovely things: The story that the robin sings, And where the rabbits go to school And how to know a fairy pool,

And what to say and what to do, If bogles ever bother you. The flowers peeped from hedgy places And shook the raindrops from

their faces. And furry creatures all the way Came popping out to say 'Good-day. But when we reached the little bend.

Just where the village houses end. He seemed to slip into the ground And when I looked about I found

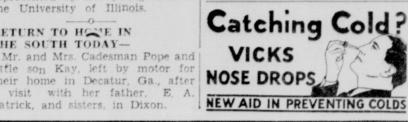
The rain was suddenly all over, And the sun was shining on the clover. Children love little rhymes, They bring a taste for other

poetry later on. And we all read

too little of it.

Miss Jones Entertains for Miss Mahon

Miss Jarleth Jones delightfully entertained for Miss Mary Mahon With Robert Dean, who returned of Philadelphia, Pa., on Wednesday evening. Miss Mahon is the guest



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W. H. M. S. Met at

The Woman's Home and Foreign relical church met on Tuesday of-William Joint read the hymn story and then all joined in singing the

Miss Lina Miller of Bethamy, Theresa Downey Is Kentucky, had charge of the Devotionals.

he Road." was given by Mrs. Delpert Rinehart.

with a vocal solo. "Indian Americans" was St. Mary's parish, Champaign, given by Mrs. Ed Graves.

by Mrs. Clarence Shultz. all joined in singing the hymn.

pasement where tempting refresh- wishes of many friends, nents were served and a social ime enjoyed by all.

Mrs. William Joynt and Mrs. LOWELL PARK-Clarence Shults were the hostesses or the afternoon.

Sweet Cider Has

and country fairs and good times Lowell Park on Sunday. generally, and the cook will find a welcome change in seasonings in this homely beverage.

There are innumerable ways in which sweet cider can be used to add variety to autmun menus. A small glass of chilled cider

will make a pleasant change from orange juice for breakfast. Cider frappe is delicious with nam and pork roasts. Cider salad is inviting and sea-

Ham baked in cider rivals the raditionally famous ham of Vir-Boiled cider in mince pies and fruit cake is a most satisfactory

substitute for brandy. Every grocer carries bottled biled cider, but if you prefer to make it at home it's not a difficult task. Cider for Boiling

sonal for early fall meals.

Cider for boiling must be very weet, just fresh from the press. Fill a preserving kettle with sweet cider. As the cider boils away add more cider. Keep replenishing until the whole kettle of cider begins and seal.

The old rules for boiling cider used four parts of sweet cider to

Ham Baked In Cider

mustard, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, whole

six hours. Drain. Mix mustard Farewell Party thoroughly with brown sugar and Grace Evan. Church rub well into ham. Stick cloves into at and put ham into roaster Sprinkle with pepper and lay a few Missionary Society of Grace Evan- Add cider and bake two hours in a pieces of cinnamon over the top. ernoon at the church. The meet- for the last half hour of baking bevery moderate oven. Watch closely ang opened with the song "Let the cause the cider and brown sugar Lower Lights Be Burning," Mrs. will burn easily when greatly re-

Bride M. E. McMahon

The leaflet, "With the Crowd in Theresa R. Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Downey of Miss Mildred Hartman favored Dixon and Michael E. McMahon of ick Leake, Champaign were united in marriage The last chapter of the lesson Sept. 6 by the Rev. T. J. Barry of

"Program of Progress" was read blue with accessories to match. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Sarah Reis read the story friends of the young couple. Folof the hymn "Praise God From lowing the ceremony, a four-course Whom All Blessings Flow," then dinner was served at the home of M. E. church will meet Thursday Mrs. Ida Jackson gave the clos- Brown. After the dinner the bride home of Miss Estella Anderson, 616 and groom left for Chicago where E. Fellows St. The business session followed they attended A Century of Pro- A cordial invitation is extended fter which all were invited to the gress. They are extended the best to all members and friends of the

ENJOYED PICNIC AT

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elsesser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gant Sausman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer and son, Many Good Uses Mrs. Hazel Walters and solls, Free Bybee and grandson Otis Eastman. Henry Trowbridge of Muscatine, Sweet cider conjures up thoughts lowa, and Floyd Shoemaker of of roaring fires and roasted nuts Holyoke Colo., enjoyed a picnic at

> LADIES G. A. R. TO MEET MONDAY-

The regular meeting of the Iadies of the G. A. R. will be held Monday evening, Sept. 18 at the G. A. R. hall.

snow-white porcupine.

For College Folk

A farewell party for Amboy raduates leaving for college this fall was given on Saturday evening at Leake's cabin. The evening was spent in dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Miss Kruse and Miss Bauerbach were the chaperons. The following were present: Virginia Underwood, Jean Smith, Faith Finch, Mary Meade, Eleanor Scott, Helen Curtin, Ran Bybee Allen Douvier, Dick Curtin, D. J. Sulliva La Vere Finch, Jack Bates, Roy Brink, Nathan Meade, James Reilly and Freder-

September Meeting of The bride was attired in Eleanor W. H. M. S. on Thurs.

The September meeting of the Women's Home Missionary of the

church to attend the meeting. Members are urged to be present and are reminded that September

FROM DECATUR, ILL.-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pearl of De-

(Additional Society on Page 2) Statisticians have figured out

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DICK: "You bet-the values



the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. J. W. afternoon, September 21st at the is one of our dues paying months.

> catur, Ill., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, arriving Thurs-

> that hunting hounds of Santa Barbara county, Cal., ran 10,000 miles in tracking down 26 mountain lions.

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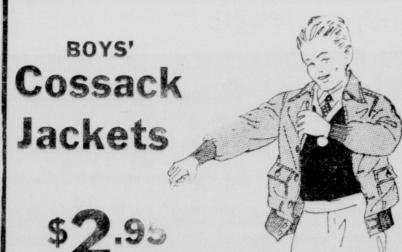
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ECONOMY OR SAFETY?

The past month has brought a number of serious acci- sent for a time the leadership of dents to passenger trains on American railroads; and a the discontented. But when David good many citizens are apt to wonder if any of these acci- became king the evidence of a dents are due to the stringent economies the roads have was immediately evident, and had to make in the last year.

Has economy, in other words, been carried past the safe- ating the state David was so esty mark in certain cases? Have expenditures on equip- sentally a man of blood that he ment, on personnel, on maintenance of way and the likel, been cut just a little bit too much?

It goes without saying, of course, that the railroads econ- which he inherited, could be ful omized because they had to and not because they wanted filled. to. They have had a tremendously hard row to hoe this son does not appear in the lessor last year or so. It is very hard to see how the cuts they itself. We must go beyond the 'esmade could possibly have been avoided.

Nevertheless, the questions raised here need answering the building of Solomon's temple--if only to reassure the traveling public. And if govern-fice on the part of the people ment funds should be needed to enable hard-pressed roads manifested in their gifts, the fine to ease up a bit on their economy program, they should be spirit of craftsmanship that in forthcoming.

PLENTY OF GOLD.

Anyone who has been disturbed by the fear that the na- made to Solomon's prayer at the tion's currency was not backed by an adequate supply of | dedication of the temple, which gold will be relieved by news that the Federal Reserve even if it stood alone, would justibanks now hold more of the yellow metal than at any time fy his great place as a man of during the year, and more than at any time during the two prosperous years preceding the 1929 collapse.

Holdings have increased during the year by \$400.000,- moments, and should think 000 to reach a total of \$3,500,000,000, which is more than the reserve banks have had at any period during their 20 years of operation

Total gold stocks of the country, which includes

amounts held by the treasury, are \$4,320,000,000. It may be puzzling to understand why, with all the gold that is available, the country remains off the gold standard. Whatever the answer is to that question, it is comforting to know that the gold is there.

LOST ILLUSION.

Those of us who have to stay at home, and never see the romantic South Seas except in our dreams, realize that those fabled islands under the sun have pretty well lost the peculiar charm which goes with places that have not yet been touched by the white man's civilization. But it was a little bit jarring, just the same, to read that residents of Tahiti have organized the world's first contract bridge

A yacht has been chartered at Papeete, and with a lot of contract fans aboard it will cruise about among the cannibal islands, the palm-fringed atolls and the other bits of exotic scenery which litter the south Pacific. And as it cruises all hands will devote themselves religiously to

If the South Seas are devoting themselves to those two ultra-modern callings, yachting and contract bridge, then indeed the old days of romance are gone forever.

As soon as all the nations understand that trade is a paramount factor in world economics and that money is only a medium to further trade, conditions no doubt will improve.-Dr. Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist.

Anybody that adopted the humble attitude was once \$ considered neurotic.—Thomas L. Sheridan, former New York state senator.

For one who has general debility, local weaknesses have their greatest chance of showing themselves .- Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist.

Forty per cent of adult Americans wake up tired and eight per cent or more wake up irritable .- Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate psychologist.

The Roosevelt "Raw Deal" is the biggest bologny ever perpetrated .- Howard Scott, technocrat.

The time is past for jail-birds being treated to lectures, games and the cinema, making them better off than jobless or laborers.—Hans Kerri, Prussian cabinet member.

In the long run those in authority in a democracy are best off when their acts are subjected to constant and impartial analysis and criticism.-Alfred E. Smith.

If there must be economic war, let the nations across the seas take heed. The American nations will be ready. -Plutarco Elias Calles of Mexico.

State borders must to an extent be disregarded and the United States must be taken as one economic area. - Secretary of War Dern.

Anti-Semitism is cruel, but most of all it is cowardly .-John Haynes Holmes.

Life can teach little to the woman of 40 who has studied it .- May Edginton, novelist.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE GLORY OF SOLOMON

temporary betrayals of the ideal The Glory of Solomon" has be- that they have proved in their come a phrase signifying the hearts and in their finest acts. greatness of a reign, even as "the est things in his career Solomon and the other side came out following the reign of Solomon when it turned out that the people had

been oppressed and that they sought relief from their burdens. Here in our lesson, however, we ave Solomon presented in the reatest thing in his reign and in finest character. He has assoligious aspiration of his people. He temple which should be for them a natonal worship, and to this temple in our lesson, they have brought the Ark of the Covenant that it may have a permanent resting place in its true and proper

To get the full significance o Solomon's place in the building of the temple we must consider the whole history of Israel up to this period, from the time of the escapeto Egypt and the period of

wandering in the wilderness. During all that period of wand ering, there had been a lack of national and religious consolidation. Saul had failed as king, and Samuel, though he had been the greatest prophet since Moses, had failed to win the loyalty and support of the nation.

reign, in which David was in-

though in his tasks of consolidtemple, he developed a national strength in which Solomon's plans

spired the workers, and the outpouring of high and noble devotion in which the temple was dedi

high aspiration and wisdom Perhaps we should conceive men in their noblest and finest

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fatal but often funny. Our phobias are of many sorts, to be alone.

shut in, fear of closed places. A only phobias, though we call them the phobia and enjoy it! dentally, or for fun, making it They are really due to some, idea

the sight of a sharp object, so his pretend. They are corns on the A phobia is a quirk in the mind, wife has to keep all knives hidden mind. wsdom of Solomon" is a tradition stands, and wil always stand, as a due to some twist or hurt long away. If she forgets and leaves a Our phobias are not sinful; they among men. Like all traditions sovereign of glory and wisdom gone by. It is nearly always a fear paring knife on the table, he al- are just silly. If they were physithere is another side to the story, who sought to establish in the na- the cause of which is forgotten, most has a fit. Even Dr. Johnson cal twists we would go at once and tion the true and essential place we did not like to admit being dared not sleep in the dark, and have them attended to. But since so the idea was pushed kept a light burning all night. A they are kinks in the mind, and have reaped iniquity; ye have eaten down into the mind, and there it fright as a child, no longer rem- we have had them as pets for so the fruit of lies: because thou didst 100 Engraved Cards and Plate stays-like a wart. It is a kind of embered, made a dark room a long, we do nothing about it. They trust in thy way, in the multitude baby complex, so to put it, seldom place of terror. One man dreads a make us queer, crotchety, peculiar,

fraid of closed places all of its absurd or otherwise, fixed in the mind and sealed with an emotion A neighbor of mine cannot bear -not to careful thought, as we

crowd, and another cannot endure if not ridiculous . disfiguring our

ives but we let them go on. tf the Greek language to find names one wanted a preferred list of pho- easily removed if we set ourselves -Balzac.

or them. An example is the ugly bias. Some of us have more than to do it. But that might make us aw-breaking word Claustrophobia; one, and a few can boast a full less interesting to ourselves, and t simply means afraid of being set. A lot of our prejudices are less funny to others. So, get a lit-Copyrght, 1933, by United

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

of thy mighty men.—Hosea, 10:13.

It is no sin to be tempted; the



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Training For Teams Of Big Ten Began In Earnest

Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP) -Football was kicked into a major position on the sport pages of the middle west today

Training for Western Conference college teams opened today and approximately 500 hopeful candidates reported at the ten schools ready to start a strenuous workout chedule before the season begins. While most of the Big Ten coaches assumed an optimistic attitude toward their chances of winning the race, things looked the brighest on the campuses of Purdue and Michigan. Most pre-season critics agree that the championship of the conference lies between the

Activities at the two local universities, Chicago and Northwest- TWO DOZEN OF ern, started at an early hour and the air was full of flying footballs. Thirty-four players turned out at the U. of C. and began taking orders from their new coach, Clark expectation of winning a championship for the Maroons this season, but he said he would give opponents a battle. He has nine veteran letter men to work with. 55 At Northwestern

serves from last year. Hanley, too, morrow, felt about the title as Shaughnessy. spotlight it did in 1930 and 1931. nade everything look rosy for portant problem facing him- the turity.

Purdue does not play Michigan Starter George Cassidy.

sion and the coaching staff hoped ably will be the 2 to 1 choice. to find from among the candidates for the line. Eighteen lettermen Cissell, Indians' checked in at Iowa.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois, starting his 21st year as coach at Champaign, is depending on the players he has been experimenting The first conference game is

western at Soldier Field, Sept. 30. Twenty types of plated dinocaurs

earth in prehistoric times. Scarlet snow, due to the presence

fallen at Halmstead, Sweden.

How They Stand

GU	E	
W.	L.	Pct
92	47	.662
81	54	.600
71	66	.518
73	69	.514
69	73	.486
62	78	.443
58	83	.411
52	38	.371
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Chicago-Boston not scheduled. Other games postponed; rain. Games Today Chicago at Boston, cold. Detroit at Washington; rain. Cleveland at New York; rain. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2);

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	83	53	.610
Chicago	80	61	.567
Pittsburgh	79	61	.564
St. Louis	77	65	.542
Boston	72	65	.526
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	53	80	.398
Cincinnati	52	87	.374

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4; New York 3. (Second game postponed; rain.) Philadelphia 2: Cincinnati 1. (Seven innings; second game postponed; rain) Other games postponed: rain.

Games Today New York at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh.

BEST TWO-YEAR OLDS IN EVENT

Feature Race Of Current Week

A snappy looking bunch of Purple dozen of the country's leading two- manager, who said he "just can't Wildcats reported to Coach Dick year-olds will settle the juvenile understand why 'the Old Sarge Hanley at Northwestern. A count championship in the 44th running would say those things about me showed there were 55 candidates, of the turf's richest race, the \$100,- Declaring "I am getting tired of including five regulars and 20 re- 000 Futurity, at Belmont Park to- being made the goat for the poor

He has several likely sophomore stand-out thoroughbred of the sea- at Joplin last night that he sought prospects with which he hopes to son, also will be on the program to assess a fine of \$5,000 on Frisch fill the gaps left by graduation. If seeking his eighth straight victory and suspend him last year. they develop as he hopes, North- of the year in the \$5,000 Jockey "I felt," Street said "that Frisch western may once again attain the Club Gold Cup, but for once the was not putting forth his best eflittle chestnut will have to yield fors. Breadon (Sam Breadon, Car-

Three years ago Equipoise, then Cardinals like he quit McGraw." Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan, just a promising two-year-old from the defending champions. Down at C. V. Whitney's barns, was beaten LaFayette, Ind., the Boilermaker's by Jamestown, carrying the silks winning teams and have alway coach, Noble Kizer, had one im- of George D. Widener, in the Fu- given the best that was in me,

dollar veteran backfield on which the Futurity this year and as a re- Street when he needed moral supthe bases the Boilermakers' chambionship hopes.

Contenders Won't Meet

Contenders Won't Meet

Street when he needed moral support through the club's slumps, and I've told him to stick with the job and bear down on 'em."

his year and the only difficult With three leading fillies, in-ame looks like that with Minne- cluding E. R. Bradley's Bazaar. eligible or out of training, Mrs. burgh this spring after Martin had now will be increased Morrissey ported for the initial practice ses- Dodge Sloane's High Quest prob-

There were 19 lettermen day at New York Postgraduate hospital. Afterward, an announcement a

very good. are known to have inhabited the operation was performed soon af-

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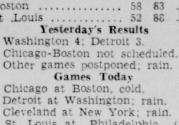
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Boston	72	65	.526
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	53	80	.398
Cincinnati		87	.374

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Alonzo Stagg. Shaughnessy has no \$100,000 Futurity Is

Star, Under Knife

Chalmer (Bill) Cissell, infielder for the Cleveland Indians, underwent with and training the past two an appendicitis operation early to-

scheduled between Iowa and North- the hospital said his condition was

The ball player was taken to the nospital about 1 A. M., and the

Her Croquet Mallet Fells Bandit MUCH FUR WILL



A bandit who pointed a pistol at four croquet players in Meade, Kan., and demanded the keys to their auto, found he had made a mistake when Mrs. Anson Horning, one of the players, swung at him with her mallet and knocked him out. Shown above are Mrs. Horning, with her trusty mallet, and the captured bandit-who gave his name as D. E. Potter of Cincinnati-with the imprint of her weapon on his head.

Old Race Horse

Wins Purse And

Saves His Home

Cincinnati, Sept. 15-(AP)-

Abe Furst is a horse whose

races have been many, but

slow. To aging O. G. Brown,

City Sheriff James Burgess

appeared yesterday at Browns

"Mr. Brown," said Burgess,

"we have an attachment on

Abe and we are serving it on

Brown looked despairingly at

the sky, which was gray with rain. "Won't you let him run

today?" he entreated. "I'm

The third, a claiming race, at

Through the mud splashed

Abe Furst, a winner. The debt

At Lincoln Fields

Chicago, Sept. 15 -(AP)- The

eran starter at Lincoln Fields.

afford to hang up boom time purs-

"If you ask present day owners

horses at that level in the near fu-

LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

(Including yesterday's games

National League

Batting - Klein, Phillies, .374;

American League

Batting - Foxx, Athletics, .358;

Unchanged except for

Davis, Phillies, .343.

Foxx, Athletics, 117

Rogell, Tigers, 41

Averill, Indians, 16.

Ruth, Yankees, 28.

Chapman, Yankees, 23.

Whitehill, Senators, 21-7.

runs that beat Giants, 4-3.

Manush, Senators, .332.

149; Gehrig, Yankees, 122.

Doubles-Burns, Browns,

Home runs-Foxx, Athletics,

Pitching-Grove, Athletics,

Triples-Manush, Senators, and

Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers, 25;

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

with bases full in ninth to drive in

Buddy Myer, Senators-Led at-

HEALO is an excellent Foot Pow

der that should be included in ev

ery one's toilet. Sold by all drug-

tack on Tigers with three hits.

Austin Moore Phillies -

Gabby Hartnets, Cubs-Singled

Coney Island yesterday offered

a purse of \$600. The Sheriff re-

you. We must take the horse."

The debt was \$100.

lented. Abe Furst ran.

Veteran Starter

sure he'll win.

Abe was a last hope.

FRISCH DENIES HE 'LAID DOWN' ON 'OLD SARGE'

Former Manager Of St. Louis Cards Made Accusations

St. Louis, Sept. 15 -(AP)- A statement by Gabby Street, recently removed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, that Frankie Frisch did not "put forth his best efforts" for him, today brought a New York, Sept. 15-(AP)-Two sharp denial from the present showin of the Cards in 1932 and The mighty Equipoise, the only the slump this year." Street said

Eighteen lettermen, with a total interest to the colts and fillies dinal president) vetoed the plan squad of nearly a half hundred, which have yet to earn their spurs, saying 'Frisch might quit the

> Points To Record "I've belonged to seven pennant-Frisch asserted. "I feel my record

Street also said Frisch and Pepman, had an argument in Pittsmade the accusation Frisch "was declared. not hustling."

"I've never had the least bit of to race in a handicap for a purse trouble with Pepper," retorted Frisch. "Some folks just don't appreciate how hard you work for them to the folks in a handicap for a purse of \$600, as they did years ago, they would laugh at you," he said. "The races would not fill. But it's comthem, but—oh, well it's a tough ing back to that, and owners who life and I know it. Still I just scoff the idea now, will be mighty can't understand why 'the Old glad to gain employment for their Sarge' would say those things about me.'

Look over the dry goods and One Year Ago Today -- Mis f small and very thin worms, has ready-to-wear ads. That is the way Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand t! captured the Irish Lad purs at Belmont Park in a driving finish with Masked Knight.

> Five Years Ago Today - Elizaeth Grobes, high school girl, set new record in the girls' broad jump at New York, leaping 17 Simmons, White Sox, 195. feet 10 inches.

Ten Years Ago Today - Bill ilden won the national lawn tenis singles for the fourth consec-

Young Corbett Is Seeking Post As Patrol Instructor

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 15 -AP) -- Champion of the welterveights six months ago, Young Corbett, 3rd, hopes to become phyical instructor of the California Highway Patrol. Corbett recently announced his

etirement from the ring after beng knocked out by Jimmy Mc-Jarnin. He was recommended for he position by E. Raymond Cato, Chief of the Patrol "I wanted a chance to get

of the fight game," said Corbett and this looks like the opportun-

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FLY IN OLD NEW

Taxes, Mayoralty Campaign, Law Suits Are In Offing

New York, Sept. 15 -(AP)- A legal rapier flashed out of Wall Street today to fence with a tomahawk. On the sidelines sat a man whetting a battle-ax, his black eyes blazing, his lips saying nothing,

"This is going to be no pink tea." That, in short, was the politicoeconomic line-up as the big town period.

got ready for a municipal campaign. The betting was heavy that fur will fly before snow-fly.

The rapier, threatening lawsuits, was the brokers' answer to Tam- purchases. many's determined try to hack off, that passes through Wall street. than Fiorello H. La Guardia, fusion farmers. x x x candidate for Mayor, spectacular campaigner, sworn to "get" Big ting the benefit of the extra money Chief John F. Curry and all his consumers are paying out." May Move Exchange

in the form of a new, tax-free stock exchange-would and in New Jer-

Money troubles tell much of the story. The city, its citizens flailed depression, found taxpayers calling for relief and thousands on thousands of jobless seeking help. There came a time when the city loans to avert a fiscal debacle. The bankers would grant the

the lid was on. No loan.

stock market in the Puko inquiry courts four years. years ago, appeared as the city's fiscal adviser. Blow to Wall St.

He devised a means to raise \$40,000,000 by taxation. The program dealt Wall Street a blow-Sees Lower Purses ance companies.

cording to Harry Morrissey, vet- market to move over, tax-free. "Contemptible," said Untermeyer

Racing associations can no longer of that invitation. Yesterday, the Board of Alder- Henry Co. Tells es and the gradual reduction of which is due to be signed Sept. 21. prize money which is taking place It includes besides the taxes mentioned, levies on taxi riders and a boost in the water rates. "It's for the unemployed," Tammany said.

"It's to repay bankers' loans," said Alderman Baldwin, lone Republican. Stock brokers, cried Alderman Hart, Democrat, are "crapshooters 000. and cheats.'

Untermeyer, turning now to econficial salaries. The Association of Stock Exchange firms engaged lawyers today to test the legality of the new the University of Illinois increased taxes. The threat to move to New by approximately 250 this year over

the time. no part in the conversation be- was more than 3,600. tween Tammany and Wall Street. But, he said yesterday: "This is going to be no high school debate, no pink tea."

Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, 126; High Tackle Wins Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics. Supporters Among Football Coaches Hits-Manush, Senators, 203

Detroit, Sept. 15-(AP)-The high tackle, which is finding favor among football coaches this fall, is seen made in Bengal in 1932, a 100 per Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of University of Detroit as the logical development of a trend that began during his playing days at Notre Dame.

As long ago as that," he recalled, we began to get away from the spectacular 'flying tackle.' The chances of missing a man were a lot greater then the tackler aimed low and even when the tackle was perfectly made the runner didn't come down any quicker."

Dorais, who was a team mate of the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, is convinced that a tackle about the waist is not only most effective, but safest, as it keeps the tackler's head out of range of pitched Derringer to beat Reds 2-1. the runner's pistol-like knees.

Dizzy Dean First Holdout Of 1934 Baseball Season

St. Louis, Sept. 15 -(AP)-Talkative Jerome Herman Dean came orward today as the first holdout of the 1934 baseball season. While, of course, Dizzy's holding ut isn't official yet, the strongrmed Cardinal pitcher said ad been negotiating with club ofials for more than a month and hat they are more than \$5,000 Cadillac, Mich.

"I don't think I'm asking much when I set my figure at 15,000," Dean said. "While I don! want to take credit for drawing all he fans who see our games, I beleve I draw most of them on the like that of leafy vegetables. Cerdays I am scheduled to pitch.' Dean said his 1933 contract call- than taking harmful patent medid for \$7,500, plus a \$1,000 bonus for signing it.

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Farmers apparently are getting more money out of increased retail listed his average prices still below the desired parity with industry. Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumer's

ported a 47 per cent increase in has been prepared by the enterfarm prices between February 15, and August 15. His analysis said Morris and a cordial invitation is benatiful colored paper for pantry prices on things the farmers buys advanced 11 per cent in the same to be present.

Taking the 1909-14 period as 100. Howe said the increase put the August 15 index of farm prices at 72 againlst 112 for what the farmer

"While we have reduced the gap for city taxes, a chunk of the gold between these two prices," Howe commented. "we are still a long The dark-eyed one was none other way from parity in prices for EARLY OHIO POTATOES ... "Generally, the farmers are get-

From a study of 41 municipalities Howe listed variations in retail The financial heart of the nation prices paid for the same foods. He pumped so with excitement and said consumers "might well ask exasperation that it was threaten- their distributors why they must ing to burst and fly apart, with pay more than consumres pay else-mutterings that a portion of it— where for these essent als."

Rockford Man Has Alimony Payments Reduced By Court

Las Vegas, Nev. -Alimony payments of Willard H. Ashton. ound itself resorting to short-term wealthy Rockford, Ill., merchant. to his estranged wife. Cora, now of Los Angeles, were reduced from \$60 oans and say "economize." The to \$45 a week by Judge J. Emmett last time the city went to the well Walsh. Ashton is suing for the divorce and trial in the case wa "Waste and worse did it," said set for October. Attorneys for Mrs Tammany's critics. "Get rid of the Ashton, an invalid, said she required \$400 a month for expenses "It's for the unemployed and nec- and cited as among her expenses said Tammany's friends. \$92 a month for rent, \$45 a month Samuel Untermeyer, elderly law- for shoes, and \$50 a month for a yer, famous investigator of the maid. The case has been in the

Beechley Elevator Burned Last Night

Springfield-A fire that dest taxes on brokers' incomes and stock ed the Beechley grain elevator transfers. Taxes also on public south of here thrust the town of utilities, savings banks, and insur- Divernom and adjoining territory to the east into darkness when a "Boo!" cried stock market march- high tenson power line was burners in the NRA parade as they ed in two. The elevator was owned came to the stand where Mayor by Noah C. Twist of New Berlin building of a virtually entire new forward wall. He has a "million appeared in 'dress rehearsals' for I did everything I could to assist for \$500 purses is not far off active the stock or of New Jersey invited the stock or of

World: Has Cash Balance On Hand

ounty want to tell the world that for the second successive year the balance is \$13,044.06 with all debt paid. Besides that the county has accounts receivable totaling \$53.

omy, moved to lop \$2,225,000 off of- U. I. Enrollment Is Higher By 250

CAMPAIGN-Permits to enter Jersey received less emphasis for last, Acting President Arthur Hill Daniels said in an address of wel-Up to now La Guarlia has taken come to students. The total, he said,

Ohio And Harmon Will Meet Sunday

The Ohio baseball team journey to Harmon Sunday after noon for a game which should at tract quite an attendance. The teams are evenly matched and Harmon is preparing to add anther victory to their list.

Two dozen talkie films were cent increase over 1931.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

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We quote from his voluntary let-"I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine gave me only temporary

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-Lester Bartholomew,

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Lutheran Laymen To Meet In Mount Morris Thursday

was held in Dixon in June. comprising the Northern Illinois men, today. foods costs, but the Agricultural Brotherhood of Lutheran Laymen. Adjustment Administration today It includes the laymen from the Dixon, Princeton, Oregon, Polo Mt. United States have been impeach-Morris and Nachusa churches. William Wickey of Dixon is the only two of them have been concounsel for the administration, re- | chairman. An interesting program victed.

taining Brotherhood at Mount

to be present.

Geneseo, Sept. 13-Geneseo city

Geneseo Orders

ouncil, in regular session last evening, passed an ordinance ordering Lutheran laymen from the Dixon the Illinois Northern Utilities comgroup of the Northern Illinois pany to vacate the streets of the Brotherhood will gather at Trin-city, and within a period of ninety ity Lutheran church, Mt. Morris, days, to remove its poles, wires, and next Thursday for the second other property used in connection group meeting. The first meeting with its electric light and power system. The company was to be The Dixon group is one of four notified of the action of the alder-

ed and tried before the Senate and

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The pet canary Duncy had was be. Said Dotty, "Why, it sings like very tame and it seemed glad to me. Just watch its throat bob up hop around the youngster's hand, and down. It is a clever thing."

Said Duncy's "Gee! I'm great "This bird does anything I say.

yellow bird chirped several times thrill. The bird flew to its perch and started swinging to and fro. The notes were pretty as could "Fine work," cried Coppy.

"Of course it's clever," Duncy The little fellow likes to play. I'll cried. "And now a nice trick will bet that I can make it sing a song be tried. The bird will enter its fine cage, as soon as I say go."

oup. You cant do it, I'll bet. "Ha, ha!" laughed Coppy, "You're ll wrong. Now, all stand back where you belong." And then he

watch me. Another little treat you'll

nside. I want to see you train a

ried, "Go right ahead and reach one day in New York City,

while I get a puppy pet."

called the small pup out. Right up head. 'That dog's already trained," ne said. "Just hold a hoop so it can imp. "Twill do the best it can." Wee Duncy found a hoop nearby He held it and shouted, "Try to leap right through it, puppy. Give

he Tinymites a treat The little pup looked 'round and then, the Tinies started cheering when it leaped right through the hoop, "Gee!" Dotty cried, "that

sure was neat! (The pet cat gives the Tinies a surprise in the next story.)

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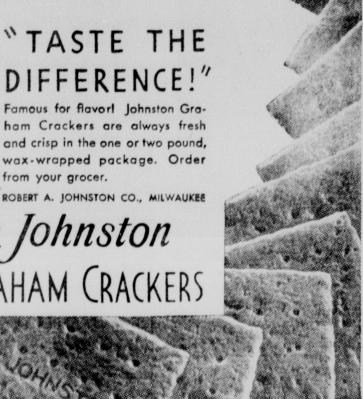
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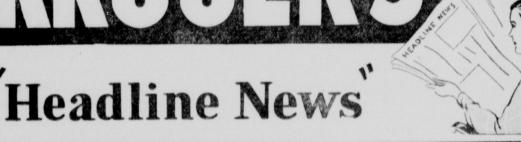


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CUBS' RECORD ON HOME FIELD IS FAVORABLE

Be Counted Out Of **Tight Race**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. and their chances look better today after two straight victories over the Riggs Stephenson opened the last

4 to 2, the Cubs lifted their home bring in the winning runs. game percentage to .765. They have won 52 and lost only at home 16 so far. This record compares well was closing up,

percentage but they have been con- hill earned his 21st victory. The cago on the road. The rest of the rained out as was the St. Louis- mated value of over \$450,000,000. program seems to be a test of the Philadelphia contest. Chicago today and tomorrow, and only one game, the Phils winning Shaw Printing Co.

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ACORN SQUASH-

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seven at home while the Cubs play only two of their remaining 13 games away from home. Aim At Six Straight

Aiming at six straight victories over the Giants, the Cubs were out to get two of them yesterday, but after braving rain and cold for one contest, the second was postponed to make a doubleheader Saturday. The weather played a big part in

Grimm's Boys Refuse To the one contest as the combination of chilled fingers and a slippery ball made fielding difficult. But despite these handicaps the teams managed to pull off seven double plays. The final decision, however, was reached on Cub hitting after (Associated Press Sports Writer) errors on both sides and a "boner Regardless of whether they suc- by Manager Bill Terry of the ceed in their uphill struggle to Giants had figured prominently in overtake the New York Giants in the scoring that sent them into the the National League pennant race- ninth inning with New York lead-

league leaders—the Chicago Cubs frame with a single. Babe Herman at least can point with pride to sent the "Old Hoss" to third with a their record at Wrigley Field this pinch double and then young Adolph Camilli was purposely When they put on a ninth upris- passed. Gabby Hartnett squared off ing yesterday and took their second against big Fred Fitzsimmons and 2-1, as rain halted the contest af- he occupied until blasted off b rainy day decision from the Giants, smashed a hit into centerfield to

Senators Boost Lead While the National League race get started. with that made by the New York Senators increased their lead in the Yankees last year when they won American to nine games over the 62 of their 77 home games on the Yankees. The Senators landed on way to the world's championship. Vic Sorrell for three hits and The Giants, still 51/2 games ahead coupled them with two walks to after yesterday's defeat, have won score three runs in the ninth and 46 and lost 22 at home for a .676 defeat Detroit, 4 to 3. Earl White-

Giants' onsistency and the Cubs' Like the pace-setters in their ability to keep on winning at home. league, the lowly Phillies and Cin-New York has nine more road cinnati Reds started out to play a games, including doubleheaders at doubleheader and got through ways keep a supply on hand B, F

Half Dollar Day



OF HARP BEEN IN USE ? (Answers on Page 13)

ter seven innings. The Boston-Pittsburgh Brooklyn-St. Louis games didn't with the privilege of taking 40 per

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BULLETIN

Chicago, Sept. 15-(AP)- The 10 round fight between Jack Sharkey of Boston and King Levinsky of Chicago, scheduled for tonight at Comiskey Park, was postponed until next Monday because of threatening weather.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - King Levinsky, the wild swinging puncher from Chicago's Ghetto, will attempt to prove himself to be the stumbling block on Jack Sharkey's comeback trail tonight when he meets the former world's heavyweight champion from Boston in a 10 round bout at the White Sox ball park.

the adage "they don't come back and once again sit on the throne Primo Carnera. For his efforts to and night the ex-gob will receive \$25,000 cent. Promoter 1 nmy Wolff expects at least 15,000 fans with the The Bibliotheque Nationale of box office receipts near the \$50,000

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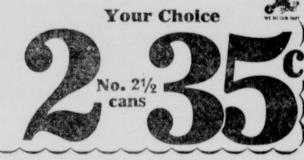
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County, Illinois. Dixon, Illinois, Sept. 15th.	H C Nelson eh nwa 35	160. 79.96 80. 68.26	Sub E 1/2 Sec. 21 E 28 & W 1/2 Sec.		Ada I. Ditsch Jacob E. Elsessor	5 15 27.92	2 Harry Turnquist Lots		swq	25 80. 5	0.56 south of drainag	e	Town 37; Range 1 Sec. Acres Tax
The following is a list of the de- linquent lands lying and being in	nwa 35		V. E. Conner e of		F. N. Vaughan 18ft lot 3 & Lot 6 & n 2-3	7 15 147.10	& 5 & n 17ft lots	7 5 38.20	Fred Beach Ex. Rv. wh neq Wm. G. Krug nh	26 76 6	7.96 Schinzer Brothers		13 in nh nwg 3 2. 81
the County of Lee in the State of Illinois, upon which the General Taxes and that portion of School	swq 35	80. 88.26 W	road lot 9 W. E. Conner lots 1	12	Stanley Cleveland 8 1- Lot 7 & n 10ft	10 15 57.00	Chas. W. Clayton Chas. W. Clayton		swq Wm. G. Krug nh	26 80. 7	1.78 Schinzer Brothers sh neq	11	ranne Dixon n Cm
Tax claimed Illegal by Taxpayers as shown below indicated by "bal"	TOWN OF AL	TO F	& 13 E Rd lot 14 rank S. Brady		8 Jacob E. Elsessor n 70 Amboy Public Hospita	1	Frank Blocher	10 5 2.00 5 6 14.87	seq		7.02 Schinzer Brothers	26 40. 25.99	Wm. F. Bettner lots 4 and 5 3 25.50 20.00
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1932 and former years now remain		2 1 12.56 Ja	ames Allicks		n 78ft L. B. Searls s 2ft Lot		17 & Lots 18 & Charlotte J. Clink		-11 Neighbours Se		Rinehart Aschenbr	en-	Wm. Bettner s 3/5 of 74a. in wh swq 3 44. 42.66
due and unpaid, together with the name of the owner, so far as known.	J. P. Yetter Jr. w 1-3 Mrs. Ed. O Neal w 1/3	3 1 29 94 5	amuel Thompson	22 80. 114.3	S. M. Goode n 49ft	8 16 17.85	Lots 20-21 & Mary Weber	25 6 14.88	J. J. Cleary e 176 ft lot 5 & lot 6 swq	27 .50 1	Rinehart Aschenbr	00 100 100 01	Max Bradshaw e pt seq 3 79. 75.72
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of "Tax" is shown the amount of delinquent tax due as taken from	lot 1	5 1 104.46		23 60. 37.4	Lots 12 & 6 Martin Gleason	13 16 92.00 5 17 35.70	Lots 8 9 & Ira M. Vanette Lots 7-11 &		Wm. G. Krug pt lot	27 112. 13	en nwq		Chas. E. Bradshaw
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tion of said tract of land or lot the total amount of Delinquent	K. & B. Steward Est.			23 47.63 41.6			George E. Harvey	10 10 6.46	Mrs. Lena Klenke		wm. F. Degner ny	28 80. bal 67.28	seq 4 15.60 16.80 Chas. E. Bradshaw
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mer years; if there be any Person- al Property Tax which has been F	ft lots 4 and	5 6 6.04 Cl	has. Steder		Henry Higgins Lots 2 3	7	Ethel M. Hart M. Spangler Lots 19 &	16 12 13.64	120 ft lot 47 sh swc	64	wm. Gleim seq	28 160 hel 115 50	whene
added to the land or lot indicated P	P. L. Lazier 4 & C. C. Miller		has. Steder All S. Rd. swa nwa		Mrs. H. Higgins eh Joseph Ringenberg	6 21 1.02	Harry Longman John Abbott s 6ft Lot	21 12 16.88	Assessors Plat	No. 11	wm. Gleim (1931) seq sh- Mrs. B. Albrecht sh	28 160 bal 131 58	ab 500 5 50 51 50
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B. F. Frantz Add to Paw Paw -15 OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER AND EX-OFFI-CIO COUNTY COLLECTOR SUGAR OF THE COUNTY OF LEE. SUNDAY-

STATE OF ILLINOIS 40.24 State of Illino 58.98 County of Lee

I, Sterling D. Schrock. County 32.74 Treasurer and ex-officio county collector of Lee County. Illinois 13.68 do hereby give public notice that in accordance with the provision of the revenue laws of the State by the Rev. Morton W. Hale of 52.98 of Ilinois, I will apply to the Probate term of the County Court of 18.30 Lee County in the State of Illinois 2 at the September Term. 1933 there-4.14 of: (which said term of court commences on the first Monday of 50.44 September A. D. 1933. on Monday September 25th. 1933: Said court to 54.74 be holden in the County Court Room at the Court House in the lesson. "The Value of a House of there is much indifference and Pe-15.54 City of Dixon the County Seat of Worship." Our increase last Sun- glec Lee County, Illinois, for judgment day was splendid Let us improve 74.88 against the delinquent land, town again this Sunday, and city lots and blocks described Morning worship 10.56 in the preceding delinquent tax list, for the delinquent tax, penal-.94 ties, interest, and costs to be charg-3.08 ed against said land, town and city lots and blocks, respectively there on, which remain due and unpaid for the year of 1932 and previous 31.15 years, for the General Tax. (District No. 251) tax claimed illegal by the Taxpayers, indicated by "Bal" preceding the amount shown to be due as hereinbefore noted in the foregoing Delinquent Tax List for the year 1932 and previous years. "Methods of Soul-Winning." or as may have been forfeited to 10.76 the State of Illinois for the General week service for prayer and praise. 72.44 together with the interest, peualties, and costs due thereon: 17.96 and for an order to sell said lands. the satisfaction thereof. I also here- Milliken, 217 N. Dixon Ave. by give Public Notice that on the First Monday succeeding the First don't send a delegation—come and 7.61 Monday of October. A. D. same being the 9th day of October visitors with you. A hearty wel-

A. M., all delinquent lands, town and city lots and blocks described in the preceding Delinquent Tax List against which judgment shall 5.06 have been rendered and for sale of which an order shall have been made, will expose and offer to Public Sale at the public tax sale to be holden in the County Court Room in the County Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee in the 5.22 State of Illinois, said Sale to continue from day to day until all of the above described lands, town and 7.15 city lots and blocks proven delin-quent and upon which Taxes, Interest, Penalties and Costs are due 6.23 as stated before, shall have been sold or offered for Sale. 50.52 of County Treasurer, this 15th day ning at 7:30.

3.71 of September, A. D., 1933 STERLING D. SCHROCK 19.84 County Treasurer and Ex-Officio County Collector of Lee County,

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION 9.90 State of Illinois) (SA.

6.30 County of Lee B. F. Shaw Printing Company. Publishers of the Dixon Evening 3.28 Telegraph, an English printed se-6.28 cular Newspaper of general circu- held in the church Monday evening lation in the said County, City and at 7 o'clock. State, said newspaper being print-ed and published every day, except held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brubaker, Pastor Phone 9R3 Sundays and Legal Holidays, and Miles McClain, 1023 Highland Ave., published in the City, County and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. 380 State aforesaid, by William Fulton, its authorized advertising manager, authorized to make this affidavit of certificate of publication, hereby at 7:30.

The mid-week prayer service will 11:00 A. M. Morain be held in the vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30. 2.00 certifies that the delinquent tax list or the year 1932 and former years FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Tuesday evening Sept. 19th, Rev. for the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, as furnished by the County Treasurer and Ex-Of-4.56 ficio County Collector of Said phere has cooled and the public beginning at 8:00 P. M. county and State, was published in school is on full time now and You are invited to every service. all of the newspapers of this issue there seems slight excuse for any Come and bring your friends.

7.38 a true and exact duplicate copy of to meet with us. the regular daily issue of this Morning worship at 10:45. Theme Goodness of God." The choir will newspaper, printed on the said date "The Divine Presence-All That is sing, "O, Send Out Thy Light" by for general circulation and distribu- Promised and All That is Needed." 50 tion and generally circulated and Mrs. P. D. Raymond will sing on distributed to all its subscribers and "Crossing the Bar" by Dudley and to the general public.

And that the Revenue Laws have Buck. And that the Revenue Laws have been complied with on the part of said publication, circulation and byterial will be held in this church, byterial will be held in this church.

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By William Fulton

Authorized Advertising Manager, .16 B. F. Shaw, Printing Company,

> Hereditary Weaknesses Many characters in man have

proved to be hereditary. Among dist people in listening to Dr. E. must be made for the luncheon. At 46 the very interesting ones is a ten- Stanley Jones. dency to excessive bleeding when the .10 injury that causes the hemorrhage to start is very small. In such individuals the abnormal condition, 72 known as hemophilia, is due to a chemical change in the blood which prevents its clotting. This condition, which is very rare in womo4 en, can be transmitted by an ap. Subject: "As an eagle stirreth up Each Wednesday evening, be-34 parently normal woman to approxi- her nest-So the Lord." mately one-half of her sons. This Evangelistic service 7:30 P. M. 6:30. Thirty minute Devotional Petype of inheritance is well known Subject: "Un-searchable riches of riods, among the lower animals which are Christ used in laboratory experiments.

Switzerland's Languages

and Italian are recognized as national languages, so that debates in N. J. and other important centers tional languages, so that debates in the federal parliament may be carried on in any of the three, while CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 6. Christian Missions. federal laws and decrees appear also in the three languages. The On Sunday morning Rev. and group for young people. old dialects of Romanche and Ladin Mrs. E. H. Eby, missionaries on There will be a Children's group, do not have any political recogni- furlough from India will be with for play, songs stories and picturtion by the confederation.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 319 West Second St.

Matter

Wednesday evening testimonial 5 59.44 service at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each 8-9 1 5.42 week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordaling

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Bible school at 10 A. M., Keith Swartz, Supt., in charge.

invited to attend

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M., for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted the Congregational church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walter W. Marshall, Minister Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. S.

SUNDAY-Prayer meeting at 9:30 A. M. Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M. worship Sermon theme, "Holding Back." Pioneers meet at 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 P. M.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Knock at the Door." Tuesday at 10 A. M. the prayer meeting will be held in the home I of Mr. and Mrs. John Underhile,

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid- ments.

Taxes, remaining due and unpaid. Open forum on "Praying in Sec- our appointments.

Thursday at 10 A. M., prayer town and city lots and blocks for meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D.

1933 bring your family, friends and come awaits you.

> GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Fellows and N. Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist "The Church with a Hearty

Welcome. Morning prayer at 9:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Classes are provided for all ages Harry Giles will superintend. Divine worship at 10:45. Theme, "Peter Followed Afar Off. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at 7.30. Theme, "Friendship Midweek service Wednesday eve-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 313 Van Buren Ave. Morton W. Hale, Pastor

11 A. M. morning worship. 3:15 P. M. Colony service. 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

7:30 Evening service. The usual choir practice will be

The mid-week prayer service will 11:00 A. M. Morning workhip.

E. Third St. Near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister

Bible school at 9:30. The atmos- will give a program at the church, on the 15th day of September, 1933. regular member of the Bible school A. D. of said newspaper.

And that the Newspaper to see everyone present next Sunday which this Certificate is attached. containing the said Legal Publication of said Delinquent Tax List, is

Tuesday the district meeting of hours at 5:00 and the Epworth of September, A. D., 1933.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th of September, A. D., 1933.

Mrs. Allen, formerly a missionary in Africa, will be the guest speak-

Monday at nine o'clock the Pres- days of the year because of the

BETHEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

N. Galena and Morgan Sts. Herman W. Lambert, Pastor Sunday's services: Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Christian Endeavor 6:45 P. M.

Morning worship 10:45 A. M.

Pastor Lambert comes to Dixon Gordon, who has gone to Youngs- the best leader obtainable: town, Ohio. Mr. Lambert comes not | as a stranger as he was pastor at ing place in our world and their The principal languages of Switz- as a stranger as he was and Polo, Illinois for three years and erland are German, spoken by 71 has many friends in and around per cent of the people; French by 21 this section. Having been brought per cent, and Italian, by 6 per cent. up on the farm he knows something pression Other languages are Romanche and of country life and loves the coun-Ladin. By the federal constitution try greatly. He has been pastor in of 1848 and 1874 German, French Chicago for nine years, also help gelism

of Franklin Grove

us. Mrs. Eby will give a talk to a the Sunday school and Rev. Eby will speak on the "Abundant Life." Need letter heads or bill heads. | Rev. and Mrs. Eby are travelling | Telegraph if you are interested in

sagesof instruction and inspiration from their many years of varied ex-Regular service Sunday morning periences. Plan to hear them. In the evening the subject will be "The Manysided Christ" by the 16-Sunday school at 9:45 to which cal ministry. Come and let us 2 2 32.42 children to the age of twenty are reason together of the highest and

best things in life. O. D. Buck, Elder.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Madison Ave. and Third St., . Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 A: M. tudying the life of Solomon Worship and sermon at 10:30 A.

Evening service at 7 P. M., consisting of songs, short talks, readngs and sermon Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M.

You will be welcome at all serve ices. Come.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor . 8:00 A. M. Early morning service

One of the most beautiful and wholesome services of the day. 9:30 A. M. Bible school, We'are continuing to keep well- above the three hundred mark; nevertheless

10:45 A. M. Divine worship. We call the whole membership to this

"Offer unto God the sacrifice of thanksgiving; And pay thy vows to the most

High: And call upon me in the day of trouble will deliver thee and thou shalt

glorify me."
5:00 P. M. Junior Luther league. 6:00 P. M. Senior Luther league. Watch "The Dixon Evening Telegraph" for the week day announce-

You are cordially invited to all

ST. PETER'S CHURCH Grand Detour Rev. A. B. Whitcombe, Pastor-

7:00 A. M.-Holy Communion 10:00 A. M.-Church school 11:00 A. M.-Morning worship, conducted by Harry Hilbish, 4:00 P. M.—Evening prayer. AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel" A. G. Suechting, Pastor 14th Sunday After Trinity

Divine worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "The Little White Church

on the Hill" Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor 14th Sunday After Trinity Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Divine worship at 10:40 A: M. conducted in the English language. The local pastor will preach the sermon. Since vacation days are over and the public schools have taken up again it, would be well if 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. Ells- all members would make a special worth Miller, Supt. Lesson study effort to make a new start in their church attendance. We like to see

> you all to attend, and worship with CHURCH of the BRETHREN (Pine Creek) (One mile east and one-half

> you all at the service. We invite

10:00 A. M. Sunday school. We have classes for all ages. 7:30 P. M. Evening services in

charge of the young people. and Mrs. E. H. Eby, who have been in India for a number of years

METHODIST CHURCH Gilbert Stansell, Pastor A hearty welcome to all.

The pastor will preach on "The The church school will convene

Public worship at 10:45 A: M.

in all departments at 9:45. The Young Peoples Fellowship League at 6:30. Evening worship and sermon by

the pastor at 7:30. Official board in extra session Monday evening at 7. Tuesday will be one of the great

bytery of Rock River will meet in coming of Dr. E. Stanley Jones to the First Presbyterian church of address pastors and church work-Morrison. The members of this ers at 10:30 and a round-table congregation will unite just as conference at the luncheon table much as possible with the Metho- from 12:15 to 2:00. Reservations 8 o'clock Dr. Jones will address a mass meeting at the church. Admission to this meeting will be by ticket (free) until 7:45 at which time all will be admitted so long as seats are available. Wednesday evening at 6:30, first

Church Night of the year. The program of the new movement is: September 20-December 13 ginning with a picnic supper, at

One hour conference period in

to take the place of Pastor Paul D. following groups, each group under 1. Current Events-Things tak-

significance. 2. Religion In Its Musical Ex-

3 Evangelism- Methods of the Master, personal and group evan-

4. Religion In Its Dramatic Ex-5. Book Reviews-What is best to

read, why and how. 7. Youth and Religion-A special

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brother of the pictured man. 58 The pictured man and his brother established a world-famous 8 Fence rail. 52 Aye. - in home 10 Ratite bird.

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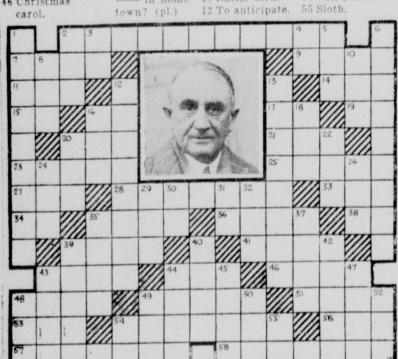
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By George Clark SIDE GLANCES







THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) !!YMA !YMA OH, DEAR! I TOLD HER NOT TO GO SHE'S PROBABLY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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THE WOODS

SALESMAN SAM WELL, TWO MORE DAYS AN' TH') JEST ONE THING WE'RE NOTSURE ABOUT, BOSS! BROOM SWEEPSTAKES IS ON! ARE YA ALL SET, BOYS



YOU GOTTA THAW IT BEFORE YOU CAN PANIT.

OR DAYS, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL BUILD FIRES ON EVERY LIKELY-LOOKING GRAVEL BED IN THE CREEK









AMY GETS HER WISH! 公然期间 医外 By COWAN WELL, YOUNG LADY, THERE YOU ARE!AND AMY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE? I HOPE YOU'DE SATISFIED! WANTED TO GET TANNED 111000 COWAN . By BLOSSER

BOUGHT SOME-POODLE

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THAT SOMEONE

A PORK CHOP

POISONED

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE OH, WAIT A MINUTE!

I JUST HAPPENED

TO REMEMBER THAT

THE HUFF HOTEL CALL

ED UP FOR AN ORDER

OF PURK CHOPS LAST

MONTH! YESSIR!

AT LAST

FRECLES

AND ,

OSSIE HAVE AREAL CLUE TO WORK ON. 77

By SMALL

GETTING HOT! 一个小孩子的 一种大型花 ALL YOU HAVE TO DO, WHY, MY PORK BUSINESS MR. SHULTZ, IS JUST TELL US WHO BOUGHT WAS NO GOOD LAST MONTH ---PEOPLE DON'T SEEM TO EAT VERY PORK CHOPS FROM MUCH PORK IN HOT WEATHER -YOU IN THE FOURTH WEEK OF AUGUST! HOW OLD IS SAM?





FOOL'S GOLD!





By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY I CAN'T LEARN NO -ITS MAYBE HES HIS OWN .



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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum 12 Times two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum 26 Times, one Month. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

(Additional line 10c line)

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WANTED

HELP WANTED

FOR RENT

recommend her home.)

MISCELLANEOUS

year's protection. The Dixon Tels-

WANTED

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

-wheel trailer. A. J. Tedwail Serv-ve Station & Garage, 1119 N. Gaena Ave. Phone Y1196. 217t3 WANTED—Rug weaving at Dixon Be It Ordained by the Council of Rug Works 707 Depot Ave Above the City of Dixon Illinois:—

and less. Tomatoes, still picking few for canning trade. Peppers, ans, etc. P. C. Bowser, Market Gardner, 249 w. Graham St.

FOR SALE-

USED CARS 32 Chevrolet Sedan. 32 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach equipment includes six wire wheels and trunk. Ford Pickup.

Studebaker Dictator Sedan, Chevrolet Coatch, Low Priced Specials Willys Knight Coupe. Hudson Sedan. Overland Sedan.

J. L. GLASSBURN Chevrolet Sales and Service. (Serving Lee County Motorists Since 1918) Open Day and Night.

Opposite Postoffice.

FOR SALE-1928 Chevrolet coupe, fine running condition, good tires. FOR RENT—2 furnished light tions being as follows: in body; also 20 gauge pump gun d 16 gauge single barrel shot guals so few good car batteries, 1 Dodge good car batteries. Tel. Prices right. Terms. Tel. 216t3

OR SALE-Fordson tractor and plows at a bargain, in good work-

OR SALE-Sweet corn, melons st of Dixon on Lincoln Highway Grobe Bros. Phone 25500.

FOR SALE-Seed wheat, Turkey Red variety, free from rye. C. C. uckaloo, Phone Y1127, R2, Dixon,

level, fine improvements cres improved, bargain, per \$60: 120-acre stock farm, barn, will consider trade, per

\$60; modern bungalow with porch, breakfast nook, tile bath, double garage, large beauti-yard, special 4650. Mrs. Tim

ern home suitable for 2. 315 E.
Second St. Phone X983. 1271f OR SALE-4-piece marble top an-

que bed room suite; also other sehold goods. Mrs. Mary Grissehold goods. Mrs. Mary Grissehold goods. St., Amboy, 108 W. Division St., Amboy, future, answers questions, business City building, mainter

R SALE—Small console radio Ave. Phone M1252. 208t26* River front and care of bridges SALE—Small console radia, the battery set, single dial. I for farm use. Complete with batteries, \$18. Phone 71200.

215t3*

215t3*

WANTED—ROOFING WORK ALL kinds flat or steep. If you want a good roof at a reasonable price Phone X811. Estimates free.

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Sept. 18*

R SALE—Houeshold goods, 4 Frazier Roofing Co. Sept. 18* se every afternoon Rocky Ford be without the Pelegraph's Acci-m, 1 miles south of Amboy. Mrs dent Insurance Policy which in-sures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

r less to husbands and at a reasonable rate. are keeping house and can egular monthly payments poor family. Tel. 5, Evening Tele-City of Dixon HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

CORPORATION
Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
Main 137 Freepor

hen You Need Money on us, we make loans up to repay us in small monthly s as long as 20 months. No s. husband and wife is suf-

Peerless Finance Co. STERLING, ILL 603 Central Trust Bldg., Phone Main 11. Sept. 11, 12, 13, 1

RADIO SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First St

Buy our dollar stationery to F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

FORMER DIXON WOMAN CALLED THURSDAY MORN

Mrs. Philip Yost, Aged 59, Passed Away In Beloit, Wisconsin

Beloit Wis., Sept. 15-Mrs. Philip two hours a day, William Todd, 65, Yost, 733 Moore Street, a resident cowhand for 14 years for Alvin Mc-Switzerland, on October 23, 1874 two hours than to work all day." and came to America 50 years ago. She was married to Philip Yes at Dixon, Ill., on July 29, 1897. Her husband survives together with one son William; a daughter, Mrs.

Legal Publications

CITY OF DIXON ANNUAL TAX LEVY ORDINANCE For the year ending April 21st, 1934.

the City of Dixon, Illinois:-Rug Works, 707 Depot Ave. Above Curran & Nagle Barber Shop. Section 1. (a) The sum of Ninety-four thousand dollars \$94,000) the same being that part of the total WANTED-4-hole cook stove with appropriations heretofore made for are now jobless. reservoir. Must be reasonable, corporate purposes of the City of Phone X1441.

217(3)* Dixon, a municipal corporation of WANTED TO BUY—Ear corn. Fred Adolph, Route 6. Dixon, Ill. Tel. fiscal year of said City, shall be and 121t3 the same is hereby levied and said compared to the current fiscal year of said city, shall be and 121t3 the same is hereby levied and said city. the same is hereby levied and as-sessed upon all real and personal property in said City, subject to its municipal tax, as the same is as-sessed and equalized for State and County purposes for such taxation purposes for the current fiscal year WANTED - Reliable young lady wishes to care for children. Anytime. Call at 701 Lincoln Ave. of said City, ending April 21st, 1934, 215t3 the total amount of which has been ascertained by an annual appropriation Ordinance passed by the City Council of said City on the 17th day of July A. D. 1933, and ap-FOR RENT—4-room partly modern the 18th day of July A. D. 1933, and cottage at 414 Dixon Ave. Inquire published in the Dixon Evening Tel-at 416 Dixon Ave. 217t3* egraph, a daily secular newspaper of FOR RENT—2 or 3 nice modern circulated in said City for at least rooms furnished for light house-keeping. Garage. Inquire at 1102 coupe, I tires:

in good condition, nice location, close in. Rent very reasonable. Garage. Tel. 326 or 515 E. 2nd St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

Street lighting Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital City Attorney's salary . Attorney for Board of Le 211t12 Attorney for Board of Local FOR RENT—Furnished room in Contingent Fund
modern home, close in. 319 East Engineering services modern home, close in. 319 East Second St. Phone X408. 208tf City Stenographer's salary 3 miles FOR RENT - Furnished rooms. Auditing Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find good Printing, office supplies and postage

a night per person. Garage space
25c per night. Mrs. W. B. Ewing,
4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from
clavated. Within wellking distance. FOR RENT-A garage near the city eding City prisoners

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modand repairing streets and bridges, sewers, etc. ...

ng, 3 overcoats. Will be at the every afternoon Rocky Ford be without the Pelegraph's Accilevy and collect the sum of \$48,700.00 Mrs. M. Jankowski sum being for special tax funds.

Therefore the following sums

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William Lynd ne¹4

29 160. rther information address, "A. B.
"care Dixon Telegraph. 212t12*

OR SALE—Home grown watermelons and muskmelons. 416
iles west of Dixon and 216 miles st of Nelson. Chas. Trunk.

ONO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's being for special tax funds).

Library and reading room \$ 5,000.00 County. Insurance Policy. A \$200.00 county and reading room \$ 5,000.00 county. Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's polic

DR SALE—Cheap. Several nice lots, excellent soil for gardens il. X303.

DR SALE—Lot 1, Blk 20 Gilson's Add Amboy Ill. Inquire of Mrs. astace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

It way Garage, Franklin Grove. Ill. Lynn Sweet.

Dixon Municipal Band ... 6,000.00 Bonded indebtedness ... 14,090.00 Firemen's Pension Fund ... 1,000.00 Police Pension Fund ... 1,000.00 Police Pension Fund ... 1,000.00 Union Drainage Description of Sale and the Townships of County, Illinois at Whiteside County, Section 2. The City Clerk of said Sixth installment with rate of six per cent

City Clerk of City of Dixon, Ill.

City Clerk.

which are cold and not very salt

Freeport Ill. are vivid green in color.

William Rau, Jr., and a sister Mrs William Finnegan, all of Beloit; and a sister Mrs. Ida Staempfli, of Switzerland. She was a member of

St. John's Lutheran church. Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the home and 2:00 o'clock at the St. John's church. Rev. Theodore A. Gohlke will officiate and burial will be in Eastlawn cemetery.

Quits His Work Because Of NRA

Allerton, Ill.—Rather than loaf

High School Open

PONTIAC-School bells were in A short time ago the Fr sch gov order within the walls of the Pontiac reformatory as a high school ciation.

Depression has struck Vienna's leather industry to the extent that camps. 9 out of every 10 leather workers

Many from surrounding cities expect to attend the Horse Show.

Legal Publications

DELINQUENT DRAINAGE TAX Office of Supervisor, Hamilton Township, Harmon, Illinois, ex-of-ficio Municipal collector of Union Drainage District No. 1 Townships and Hahnaman, Whiteside County, an inquiry, railing against France.

I hereby certify that the following is a list of all delinquent lands on which the Sixth installment and interest remains unpaid in Union Daubmann's return was turned Drainage District No. 1 of the town-into a monster nationalistic demon ships of Hamilton, Lee County and Hahnaman, Whiteside County, Ili-nois. The following tracts of land awaited the soldier's arrival at the being in Hamilton Township, Lee railway station. Brass bands and County, Illinois and Hahnanan wild cheering greeted him when he Township, Whiteside County, Illinois. Interest is due at the rate of 6 per cent per annum and from the date as stated in the heading of Delinquent Special Drainage tax list umn set opposite each tract of land for the advertising of all delinquent lands, 10 cents for each tract of land description. The same being a charge for the advertising of said and final escape from Africa has list and writing a judgment record of said delinquent tax. An addiional charge of 10 cents for each letter or notice of the sale to be held

375.00 Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector in the French colonies.

for Said Drainage District.

9,700.00 LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
Township 19; Range 8; Lee County
Sec. Acres Tax
work building roads. Then I, was 1,000.00 George L. Robinson $\begin{array}{c} 500.00 \\ 150.00 \end{array}$ Geroge L. Robinson 500.00 SW14 Mrs. Mamie Lockett 2,000.00 ne¹/₄ Mrs. Mamie Lockett 1,300.00 n½ of se¼ 6,500.00 Mrs. Mamie Lockett 16 80. 64.73 250.00 nw¹/₄ A. E. Sundquist 700.00 S½ of se¼ 16 80. Edward Doerr sw¼ 16 160. b) And the said City Council asertains that it will be pressent to are hereby levied upon all property subject to taxation within the said city of Dixon, as the same is assessing and equalized for Stringle Age (Cairo Trimble Age).

WHITESIDE COUNTY, ILL. ibrary and reading room \$ 5,000.00 bowell and other parks . . . 8,700.00 County, Illinois

the Townships of Hamilton, Lee \$ 48,700.00 County, Illinois and Hahnaman,

City Clerk's Certificate to Ordinance remain due and unpaid as I verily Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector I, Blake Grover, City Clerk of the for said Drainage District.

I. Blake Grover, City Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illinois, do hereby certify as such officer I am the Clerk of the City Council of said City, the keeper and custodian of its records, files and proceedings, and the keeper and custodian, the books papers, records, reports and Ordinances of said City, and that the foregoing document, entitled "An Ordinance CITY OF DIXON ANNUAL TAX LEVY ORDINANCE FOR THE YEAR ENDING APRIL 21st, 1934," is a true and correct the first publication of this notice, copy of the original Ordinance passed by the City Council of the said City of Dixon, Illinois, at its regular meeting held on September 11th, 1933, and approved by the Mayor of said City on September 11th, 1933. Hahneman, Whites de County, and Hahneman, Whites de County, Illinois and City of September 11th, 1933.

f Ordinances therein.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I eral circulation and distribution to Beethoven became deaf at the age of TWENTY-SEVEN Alcohol

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of said City of Dixon, Illinois, this 14th day of September A. D. 1933.

eral circulation and distribution to all its subscribers and to the general public, and that said list was carefully compared and found to be correct.

GERMAN PRISONER FLEES FRENCH CAMP

Soldier Says He Was Held Captive Since 1916.

Berlin .-- An exchange of notes between Germany and France may follow the return home of a German soldier believed to have been killed in the battle of the Somme 16 years ago.

Oscar Daubmann, whose name is of Beloit for about 30 years died Guire, farmer living near here, quit engraved on a monument in honor Thursday morning at 12:30 oclock his job. Recently McGuire put of the war dead of the village of at the Beloit Municipal hospital. Todd under the NRA and told him Endingen, returned home after an She had been ill for about a year, to take two hours a day additional adventurous escape from a French Mrs. Yost, formerly Miss Eliza- off. In quitting, Todd told his em- prison camp in Africa. He told beth Wullschlager, was born in ployer it was "harder to loaf those German government officials who cross-examined him, he had been held there since 1916. A disquisition, now begun, may result in a At Reformatory Berlin and Paris, diplomatic controversy between

ernment informed the leh al! course, with classes five days a prisoners of war had sen disweek, was opened by Paul Monser, charged. This definitely put an Director of Prison Education. He end to all hopes on the part of said the course would meet require- many Germans that their relatives. ments of the North Central Asso- reported to have been killed or missing in France, were still alive and being held in African prison

Hope Aroused. Daubmann's return home now has aroused these hopes anew. Governmental offices have been make new, more thorough inquiries. longer. Daubmann's return, on the other

have taken up the matter has given

stepped from the train. His aged mother fainted. grasped his son's hand. Daub mann himself was so weak that he The soldier's story of his capture

delinquent tax; making a printer's been termed "weird and fantastic"

15 160. \$149.26 shop for good behavier. There 15 160. 169.10 finally was able to make my es

t 16 160. 129.39 Goes on Trial for Luer Kidnaping



Mrs. Lillian Chessen, only woman defendant in the trial of six for the abduction of August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker, is shown entering the Edwardsville, Ill., courthouse.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick wants Eve to stop working but

she refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenog-rapher at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with

Arienc.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed.

Eve, who had never been a bridge enthusiast, found herself unable to keep her mind on the public prints that your up and-

The building on which Dick has been working is completed and his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He and Eve spend a brief vacation visiting Eve's parents. The day after their return a policeman comes to the store and asks for "Miss Bayless." Eve discovers that Mona Alien gave Eve's name instead of her own when she was questioned following an automo-bile necident. The affair is straightened out but Eve, humilinted by a trip to police head-quarters, is resentful.

Eve is ungracious about Dick's enforced idieness and they have frequent disagreements. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

THE second week in September Dick received his summons to they were ridiculous. return to work. He was to superintend construction of a group of weary and dispirited. Her head hospital buildings in an eastern ached. Her face, she thought, as she and Arlene waited at state. Work was to begin imme when she dropped listlessly to the noon for their lunch to be served diately and would last many little chintz-covered seat before at a candle; lighted table in a dim the war, asking the government to months. A year at least-perhaps her dressing table mirror, looked corner of the Gypsy Tearcom. "Do

His departure left Eve dazed ages of grief and anxiety. The is married?" she asked. with astonishment and grief. She thought of food nauseated her but "Sure, she will! But she'll be had not really believed he would go without her. Until the very moment when he swung aboard the and drink two cups of strong ple she knows when she's with train taking him away she had black coffee. She was driving her- him," Arlene answered.

fully carry her away with him. had an early appointment with a question myself," said Arlene. "In

In the taxi some inner voice prevented her from yielding to the vertising folders. impulse to weep unrestrainedly. She was thankful for this restraint THE terms she secured were ex- matrimonially speaking. But inkey in her door, Mrs. Brooks ap when the sample and figures were She'd like to think she's a compeared in the hall and invited her placed before him for his approval, bination of Cleopatra and Helen to make a fourth at bridge.

will be added an additional charge tivities planned in honor of him the world and relieve her doubts had shown careful judgment as to At this point the hostess of the and loneliness in tears. But she texture and appearance of the tearoom, in gypsy dress, apknew Mrs. Brooks was trying to be samples submitted, she felt that proached and offered to read the friendly. She had planned the she had made a good deal not be tea leaves in their cups. Eve found bridge, Eve suspected, to help her cause of her intelligence and effi- her wish, ready-made, waiting in through that first lonely evening, ciency, but because she was an at- her he at. She wished that nothing So she managed to smile and an- tractive young woman in smart and might ever come between her and swer, "Why, how nice of you, Mrs. becoming clothes. Brooks! I'll be glad to come, of The salesman's name was Kenny Arlene was warned by the for-

THE hall door leading to Mrs. Eve saw the man jotting down honsense, of course! The woman Brooks' living room stood open something in a notebook as she had no occult power. But Eve and led her to the davenport. Eve was registering great industry. had no power whatever to harm could not help greeting the other "He's writing down her tele- her. But she could not shake off cape. I was caught and put in guests as though she were in a phone number," Eve guessed, the fear that chilled her heart, daze. Her thoughts were with Dick, "She'll probably have a date with i

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant night. Miss Leeds was talking he's married—I'm almost certain about her European trip and Eve he's married. How can she be so was startled by a question ad-cheap and common?" dressed to her.

hear you!" she apologized to Doro about to leave the office. Arlene,

responded the young teacher, who been blind and deaf to the byplay, obviously was not interested in between him and Moua, flashed the trips in which she had taken no salesman a brilliant smile as he

band back?" asked Miss McElhin- nice for you, doesn't it? You'll ney, getting Eve's attention with a only have to spend 15 minutes now away permanently?"

Eve never remembered how she | Street!" answered the question. Uppermost A flush suffused the man's face. answered the question, opportunity in her mind was the veiled insolence of the girl's manner. But the
words had left their mark. Was
words had left their coming back to her? Had he confided his plans to Miss McElhin- "Oh, is he really married?" ney? Eve dismissed these squealed Mona in mock indignathoughts, assuring herself that don. "Why, he was trying to make

The next morning Eve awakened, weary and haggard. Skillfully she you think Mona will make a date applied makeup to cover the rav- with Kenny now that she knows he she forced herself to eat an orange sly about it and try to avoid peotrain taking him away she had held steadily to the hope that he would yield to her wishes and remain in Lake City or else mastermain in Lake City or else master the office on time and she must keep her brain keen and clear. She thin away with him.

Diack course, She was driving her "But why does she do ft? What does a girl hope to gain by that sort of thing?"

"I've often puzzled over the train train taking him away she had below this but there was no help for it. She must be at the office on time and she must keep her brain keen and clear. She was driving her away with him. Tears misted Eve's eyes as the train pulled out of the station. In ad an early appointment of the station. In a company, For the first time dumbness. With that baby face of Blindly she made her way to a Barnes had turned over to Eve the hers and the gift she has for cov-

when, just as she had turned the cellent, Barnes assured Eve, stead she prefers to play with fire. This praise failed to elate Eve how- of Troy. I think she actually be-Eve wanted to refuse. She ever. Though she had been crisp lieves all the flattering things men under heading (Tax) until paid; almann himself was so weak that he so in addition to the interest there had to be carried home. All fee wanted to lock her door against and efficient in her manner and say to her."

Eve's suspicion was confirmed a "I beg your pardon-I didn't moment later when Kenny was my McElhinney.
"I said 'shall we play bridge?" who had been typing busily during his call and apparently had

unable to keep her mind on the public prints that your up and-"When do you expect your hus- transit at last. Makes it awfully start. "Or is he planning to be to reach the wife and kiddies in the little bungalow out on Elm

a date with me. Imagine that!"

selection of the paper for some ad- ering up a mean, tricky nature with a mask of innocence Mona could do pretty well for herself,

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Bartlett Banker Robbed Of \$3,000

Bartlett, Ill.-The robbery of \$3,000 while being transferred in an Elgin bank to the Bartle State Bank was reported to author ities by K .E. Schnadt, cashler o the Bartlett bank. He said fiv gunmen forced him to drive to lonely spot where they robbed h and fled, taking his automobile ke

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ningham, Supt. of Children's Di-Preaching and worship at 10:45. Observance of the Lord's Supper

Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of

FILM ACTRESS SAYS SHE WILL **NOT PAY BALM**

Claire Windsor Plans To Marry To Evade Big Settlement

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 -- (AP) Ordered by a Superior Court jury to pay Mrs. Marian Read \$75,000 for alienation of affections of former husband, Alfred C. Read. Jr., Claire Windsor said today she would marry, if necessary, to escape paying the judgment.

Attorneys for the blonde ac tress said a motion for a new trial will be made within the next few days. They said they were ready to carry the case to the state Supreme Court.

The verdict against Miss Windsor was returned late yesterday by a jury of seven women and five men amid cheers and handclapping of courtroom spectators.

"I have no money and rather than to go to work that Mrs. Read

Calls It "Shame" "All I can say is that it is a

shame," Read said., "I testified it was my fault, and it was. I am awfully sorry for Claire.' "Oh I am so happy,' Mrs. Read

told the jurors, "Thank you, thank you all so much. Read, in the witness chair, had Thrice welcome gentle star

Windsor's troubles when he admitted making love to her posing Like pearly bark on blue waves as a single man and then telling her he was separated from his Last from some lovely shore denied Miss Windsor had pursued

Mrs. Read, in her testimony, achusband to leave her. The jury deliberated three hours. The judgment was one of the largest of its kind recorded in southern Cali- By trysting tree-in cot, or lordly fornia courts.

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ing lost in the Timagami Forest of Ontario more than a week Ward T. Van Orman, baloonist, i pictured after he and his compan ion, Frank Trotter, were rescued and brought back to Blue Lake en route to their home in Akron, O.



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BALLOONISTS RESCUED FROM CANADIAN WILDS

Haggard and exhausted by their ordeal Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter balloonists lost for more than a week in the Timagami may collect I will get married again," Miss Windsor said with Paddling in the rear of the canoe is James Barrett, line repairman who found the missing men after they chopped down a telephone pole. Van half a laugh. "I can't understand Orman sits next, and beside him is Trotter. Harrison, another of the rescue party, is in front of the balloonists, and Frank M. Burns is wielding the paddle in the bow.

POETS' CORNER

shouldered the blame for Miss Companion of the cheerless, ever

floating far

The poet loveth thee,

And wins from thee those thoughts so pure and high cused Miss Windsor of enticing her That gem the rosy heaven of poesy As thou dost gem the sky.

> hall She knows thou weav'st some spell, at day-light's fall,

And woman holds thee dear:

dusk air fall, On each pure beam ascends a silent prayer

Yet art thou all my own; And when the gray and crimson kindly blend. I watch beside the casement, quiet

The coming of my friend. Through this small window-pane

As beamed in eyes I ne'er shall see They look from heaven, like thee. South Africa.

and as I sit and dream

long lost one Till thou no more art distant; nay An angel at my side.

And thus thou art to each; There is no coldness in thy trem-

bling kiss; Thou com'st with silent love, more sweet than speech,

To sorrow, and to bliss.

Beautiful mystery? My grateful spirit draweth near to

Who placed thee smiling in the darkling sky A visible benison.

see how perfectly Within each soul, the sacred sun may shine: know the great Heart of Eternity

Feels each faint throb of mine. Mrs. Charles Florabelle Throop,



Such tender glances thou dost give the empire builder, told friends reading about. that the world would remember him for at least 4000 years and led in establishing the Union of

And on this side of the Atlantic

Thine image blends with his, my a number of American boys go to Oxford each year under Rhodes scholarships.

> All of which, probably, indicates that a good biography of the man s badly needed, and such a biography is at hand now in "Cecil are emotionally characterized by Rhodes," by Sarah Gertrude Mil- the quickness with which they re-

one of the big factors in his ac- There is little discrimination not have long to live; he had to tle balanced judgment. The child work fast, he had to jam many is not inclined to forego an immedeeds into a few years. He was diate pleasure or to suffer an inenormously ambitious. What he convenience in the present in orwanted was nothing less than ex- der that it might benefit at some tension of the British empire over future date. the whole earth, and to achieve

ordinary morality.

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Daily Health Talk

'THE TRYING AGE'-II

Childhood and youth as a who'e act, liking or disliking according Rhodes' ill health was possibly to their unchecked impulses.

He knew he did during this period of life and lit-The child would rather play

that end he was willing to discard than eat and is not easily persuaded by the arguments that it must Bribery, deception, force - all eat in order to grow well. It would were part of his weapons. He rather stay up than go to bed and started out with the support and does not appreciate the obligation: trust of the Boers, and wound up it owes to its own developing body by helping to bring on the Boer | Nevertheless, the child must in war. He befriended the natives, time be taught to discipline its rethen crushed them, then befriend- actions and its impulses. The situed them again. And whether you ation is rendered particularly difdmire or despise him, he built an ficult because it is the obligation of the parent to conserve the per-He was, in short, the incarpa- sonality of the child and at the on of the Kipling hero; and if he same time to teach it obedience. does not loom quite as large now A domineering discipline and as he did a few years ago, it is punishment will undoubtedly avail only because an ironical fate has in the end to make any child robbed Kipling heroes of much of obedient. Such procedure, however doctors gave him just six months their glitter. Imperialism doesn't may break the spirit of the child to live. He clung to life until he look the same as it used to. But and may render it rebellious, obwas 48, became the incarnation of in any case, Rhodes is well worth stinate, unhappy and may give rise to a variety of behavior difficul-

> Most children can be made to behave in an acceptable manner Headquarters for all kinds of job by gentle persuasion and through printing. Prices, quality and serv- the instrument of affection. Chil-

They strongly desire ap-They wish to be thought good, intelligent, pleasing - in a word, to be loved.

The wise parent uses this hold on the child to gain the desired ends. Winning the love of a child however, is an active and npt a passive process. The parent should go out of his way to express and manifest his affection for the child in act, speech and gestures.

Once having addicted the child to approval ,it is easy to control its behavior. For then withdrawing approval and substituting therefor disapproval becomes an effective type of persuasion and punish-

Tomerrow- The Common Cold

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system is poisoned.

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